WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1997

Retro swimsuits

With the current trend of going retro, Rose Marie Reid's modest swimsuits are popular again

Page 10

Fiscal fitness

Students should know about exchange rates before travelling

Page 4

Party!

The BYU Alumni Association is sending graduating seniors off with a party

Page 5

Today's weather:
...ow
...gh: low 40s
...w; mid 20s
...tails, p. 2

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 132

...an attacked after booting car

...ONATHAN BAGLEY
...Universe Staff Writer

...r from Knight's Towing was ...Sunday by an angry crowd at ...partments after placing a boot ...hat had its engine running.

... indication students are not ...with the towing, though it is ...cuse for what happened," said ...ler, BYU Student Advisory ...e chairman. "We're taking it ... that something needs to be ...

...unced booter, who asked not ...ntified, said that as he put a ... car, the owner ran out to talk ...he woman claimed she did ... any money, and the booter ...o give her half an hour to ...me before he called a tow ... booter said.

...ng to Officer Ann Richey of ...o Police Department, the ... the booted car did not feel ...airly booted. The owner said ...traveling with a resident of Crown Apartments and was not parked very long.

When the booter returned, 10-15 people had crowded around the booted car. He said they removed the boot by taking the wheel off and replacing it with the spare tire to make the car mobile.

> ***"It's an indication students are not satisfied with the towing, though it is not an excuse for what happened."***
>
> *— Peter Miller, BYU Student Advisory Committee chairman*

The booter said he was threatened that if he didn't return to his car, he would be mauled. The booter said that as he was calling the tow truck, he was standing between his car's open door and the driver's seat when one of the group slammed the door twice on his body.

The group stood behind the booter's truck and told him he would have to drive over them to leave, the booter said.

He was followed to the exit by the mob, yanked out of his car and beaten. He said the beating lasted for several minutes.

A witness, who requested anonymity, said the car was running when the boot was placed on the car. She said the manager of Crown Apartments told her the car was in violation of Crown Apartments parking policy.

When the crowd began to threaten the booter, the witness ran inside to call 911. While on the phone, her roommate yelled from outside that the booter was being beaten by the mob.

The booter's face was swollen and his body received many bruises. He said he did not go to the hospital because he needed to keep working.

"I have a family to support," he said. "It's not like I can stop when this happens."

The booter said a confrontation occurs about once a week. He said arrests are frequently made and booters will either be shoved or punches will be thrown. He said violence occurs when groups of people assemble, creating a mob mentality.

SAC does not want students to feel they can beat the system through violence, said Stephanie DeGraff, SAC associate vice president. She said she hopes the situation does not escalate further.

SAC plans to present this incident to the BYU traffic committee along with the witness' testimony. They hope to obtain more satisfactory towing regulations.

"We're working as hard and as fast as we can on our end," DeGraff said. "This could have been avoided. People need to be patient."

Officer Richey is questioning residents of Crown Apartments and is asking them to come forward with information. Anyone with any information regarding this incident is asked to contact Richey at the Provo Police Department.

Andrea Peterson/Daily Universe

BAD ROADS: Roads made of concrete often crack and break in Provo Canyon because parts of the canyon are flexible and move with the ground. Utah Department of Transportation engineers use asphalt in the canyon because it flexes during ground movements and doesn't break.

Asphalt deters breaks in Provo Canyon road

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Travelers in Provo Canyon will forever experience a bumpy ride because the ground under the road is unstable.

"There always has been and always will be an asphalt road in parts of the canyon because it is flexible and moves with the movement of the ground," said Jim Golden, Utah Department of Transportation field engineer for Provo Canyon.

"It is a little scary in a vehicle in that section — you feel like you could loose control of your car," Golden said.

Golden explained that parts of the canyon are constantly moving toward the bottom of the canyon. In the unstable areas UDOT must install asphalt roads instead of the concrete roads, as found in the lower part of the canyon, because asphalt flexes during ground movement and concrete cracks.

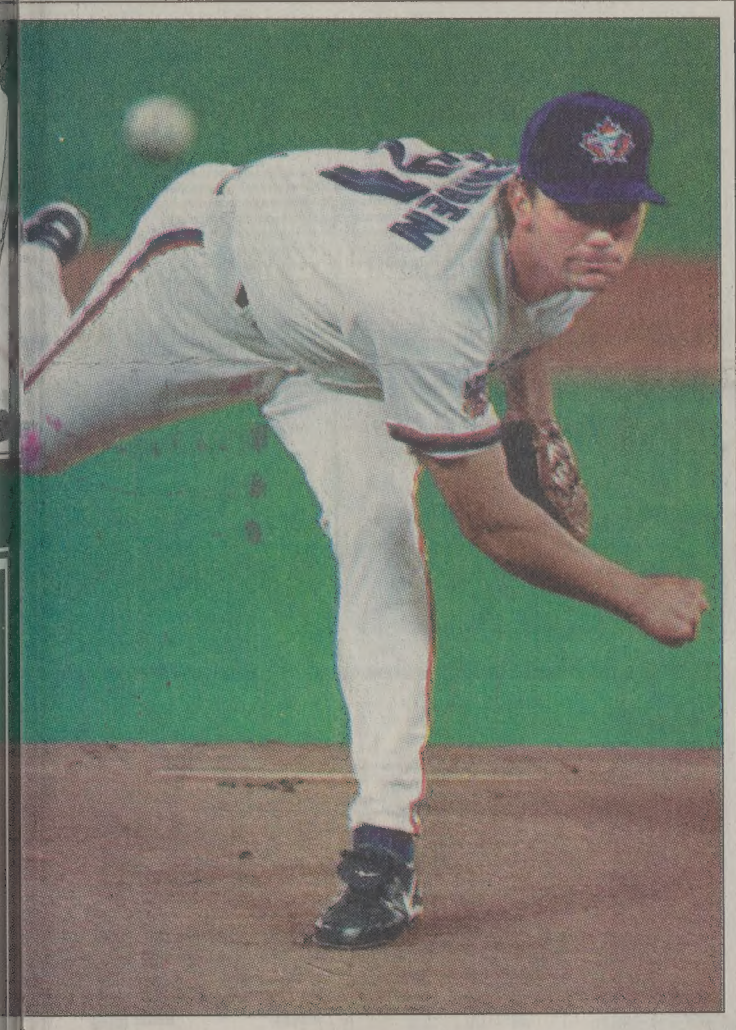
"There is a small stretch of about 200 feet that is underlaid by a soft shale formation and the clay squeezes out. The road can move as much as two feet each year," said Neil Murdock, a retired geologist of Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming areas for the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Deer Creek Reservoir is less than a mile from the sliding canyon, but is not in danger, Murdock said.

"The dam is not in the same formation. It is in limestone, so it doesn't move. The dam hasn't moved an inch since it was finished in 1941," Murdock said.

Rocks falling on the road are an added danger to drivers in the

ROAD ▶ page 2



AFP photo

...y ball

...o Blue Jays pitcher Pat Hentgen throws out the first pitch of ...97 baseball season Tuesday in Toronto's Skydome. Most of ...games scheduled for the first day of the regular season ...played in indoor stadiums or in warmer climes to avoid the ...nations that have plagued baseball's opening day in the ...n's even so, severe winter weather forced the postponement of ...pre's opener in Camden Yards until Wednesday.

South Korea lifts ban, hopes to ease tension

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Another step was taken to improve the tense political relations between North and South Korea earlier this week, when the South Korean government lifted a ban on civilian shipments of rice to North Korea.

The announcement that the ban would be lifted came after a weekend visit by Vice President Al Gore to South Korea. The vice president spent time talking to South Korean President Kim Young-sam about how to induce the North Korean government to participate in peace talks with South Korea, according to a report by the Associated Press.

According to the Korea Herald, the South Korean government had enacted a ban September 1995 that forbid international agencies from providing rice to North Korea with the money it contributed to those agencies. The action was taken out of fear that the rice shipments would be used for military purposes.

The lifting of this ban is part of a South Korean plan to provide finely-tuned, incremental assistance to North Korea, said Mark Peterson, BYU professor of Asian and Near Eastern studies.

Peterson said much of South Korea's assistance to the North is designed to stop any reunification of the two countries.

"Since the German reunification, Koreans have a whole new vision of unification," he said.

The German reunification helped South Korea see the economic realities of unification, Peterson said.

"East Germany almost sank West Germany," he said, and the economic situation would be even worse for North and South Korea if the countries united.

Peterson said that while East Germany is one-fourth the size of West Germany, North Korea is almost half the size of South Korea. The difference in per capita gross national product between North and South Korea is almost 10 to one, whereas in Germany, the difference was much less.

While the government of South Korea has agreed to let rice be shipped to North Korea through civilian channels, the government itself will still not participate in this aid. The Korea Herald reported that in order for North Korea to receive government-assisted aid from South Korea, they will still have to agree to peace talks.

One of the reasons the South Korean government still resists assistance for North Korea is that the North Korean government maintains large stores of food, but uses those stores only for military purposes, said Tom Larsen, a junior from Sunnyvale, Calif., majoring in international relations. Larsen has lived and worked in South Korea both as a missionary and as a corporate intern.

Though the North Korean government blames much of their current food shortage on a drought, many South Koreans associate the shortage with bad government planning, compounded by a drought, Larsen said.

...location out of question for many Navajos

KELLEIGH COLE
...Universe Staff Writer

...adline has passed for the ... Arizona who have refused ... accommodation agreement ... to them ...opi Tribal ...efusal to ... agree- ...Monday ... they are ...the land ...00 days, ...will be ...removed ...area. ...nd was ...d to the ...a settle- ...ement in ...the U.S. ...nt.

> ***"(The Hopi) want jurisdiction over the land that has been partitioned to them. They have been entitled to it since 1974, but this is the first time they've taken action to claim it."***
>
> *–Annette Brown, public information officer for the Navajo nation*

...opi) want jurisdiction over ...hat has been partitioned to ...id Annette Brown, public ...on officer for the Navajo ...hey have been entitled to it since 1974, but this is the first time they've taken action to claim it."

Navajo who sign the agreement will be relocated to an area near Sanders, Ariz.

The accommodation agreement has caused disputes in the area because many Navajo refuse to leave the land and believe that the agreement violates their religious rights.

"When (the Navajo) are born, they bury their umbilical cords in the ground to symbolize their religious connection with the land," said Robert Dorman, a supporter of the Navajo resisters. "To uproot them from that is considered a violation of their religion."

Many Navajo do not want to relocate because the agreement limits the number of livestock and acreage each family is able to own. Many families claim this is not enough to live on, Dorman said.

"In cases like this, the people are taken off of the land and put somewhere where they cannot be self-sufficient," Dorman said. "They have no employment so they can't pay their rent and become impoverished."

Another concern about the relocation is the area the Navajo are being relocated to has a high level of radiation, Dorman said.

A radiation spill occurred in the new area in 1979, which contaminated a nearby river and could still be harmful. Surface water is contaminated, which makes it dangerous to livestock.

The tribes have not agreed on whether or not the radiation is serious and if the land is dangerous to live on.

"The land is fine as long as you don't breathe the air, drink the water, or touch the ground," Dorman said.

President Robert Hale of the Navajo nation told a government service committee he is opposed to the forcible relocation of the Navajo.

Knight-Ridder Tribune

"I firmly believe that the Chapters and local officials must support and assist the families who may be subject to eviction," Hale said.

A group of Navajo resisters are currently in Geneva to lobby the United Nations to take action to protect the Navajo's human rights.

Vernal temple to have open house in October

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Vernal Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will have its open house Oct. 11-25, the church's Public Affairs Department announced Friday.

This is the 51st temple built by the church. It is the 10th temple built in Utah. It is also the first temple to be created from an existing building. This was accomplished only after a massive renovation of what was once the old Uintah Stake Tabernacle.

"It was really old, and people hadn't been in it for a while," said Dea Madsen, a sophomore from Vernal, majoring in English, who was part of a youth group that helped prepare the tabernacle for renovation three years ago.

"It still had the old wooden benches, and the baptismal font in the basement was just a hole in the cement. It was hard to see the vision," she said.

Madsen said the people in her hometown, which is located near the Colorado/Wyoming border, are excited to have a temple.

"I was home for Easter weekend, and they announced the dedication in sacrament meeting," Madsen said. "People are starting to plan it and tell their friends and families."

Creg Wilkins, bishop of the Davis 2nd Ward in the Vernal Utah Uintah Stake, said local church members have helped as much as possible in building the temple.

"There were a lot of donations that were directly for the temple here," he said. "There were a group of people from all the stakes in the area that went in and helped get out the old benches, and take the railings off the staircases and that kind

TEMPLE ▶ page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Kentucky blaze kills at least 5

EARLINGTON, Ky. — Fire swept through an apartment building Tuesday, collapsing the top two floors onto the first and killing at least five people.

Three other people were hospitalized after escaping from the burning Victory Apartments.

Authorities said they had no early indications of the cause. Arson investigators were called to the scene as a matter of routine, said State Police spokesman Bryan Pitney.

Police arriving at the fire saw at least one person hanging out an upstairs window, but they believed that person had already died, said Hopkins County Coroner John Walters.

Only three exterior walls were left standing.

Pitney said it would take two to three days to remove the bodies because of the enormous amount of hot rubble.

There were eight apartments on the building's upper two floors, and the bottom floor contained the post office for the small farming community in western Kentucky.

Orem police to get federal grant

SALT LAKE CITY — The Kanab, Orem and Tooele police departments will receive $675,000 worth of federal help in hiring up to nine new police officers.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, announced Monday that the communities will receive the three grants from the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Community Policing Services.

The money will help pay up to $75,000 in salaries and benefits of officers hired under the program over three years.

Tooele will receive $225,000, which will mean three new officers. Orem will get $375,000, or five new officers, and Kanab will receive $75,000 for one new officer.

"These funds will put more crime-fighting resources on the front lines, which is good news for Utah communities," Hatch said in a prepared statement.

Turk sues cigarette manufacturer

ANKARA, Turkey — A five-pack-a-day smoker has become the first person in Turkey to sue a cigarette manufacturer over health problems.

Yilmaz Sayin, 62, is seeking about $8,000 from Philip Morris-Sabanci, manufacturer of Marlboro cigarettes in Turkey.

"Nobody forced him to smoke, but these cigarettes were made so attractive for people of his generation," Sayin's lawyer, Yilmaz Icoz, said Tuesday. "No information was given as to their dangers."

The lawyer said his client suffers from circulatory problems that have cost him the use of a leg, an eye and his vocal cords. Doctors blame his 42-year-old cigarette habit, Icoz said.

A spokesman for Philip-Morris, Erhan Key, said the company had no comment.

Smoking is widespread in Turkey despite a new law banning it in most public places. Warning labels have only recently been put on cigarette packs there.

Monument destroyed in Moscow

MOSCOW — A bomb exploded atop Moscow's only monument to Russia's last czar on Tuesday, destroying the copper statue and spewing fragments over a snowy field.

The 36-foot-high monument was installed last May in the Moscow suburb of Taininskoye to mark the centenary of the coronation of Nicholas II, who abdicated in 1917 and was executed by a Bolshevik firing squad the following year.

Moscow regional police spokesman Gennady Melnik said the statue was easily destroyed by the bomb, which exploded around dawn. He said wires were found running from the statue to a car battery, which investigators believe was used to detonate the bomb.

Police said they do not have any suspects, and have not established a motive.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin condemned the bombing.

"Russia has already lived through the time when churches were blown up in order to assert the communist vision of the world," Chernomyrdin said, according to the Interfax news agency. "Whatever our country went through — this is history. We, as Russian citizens, must treat it with respect."

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Thursday
High	42°	as of		
Low	26°	5 p.m.		
Precipitation				
Yesterday	0.01"			
Trace of snowfall				
Month to date	0.01"			
Season	13.57"			
			Snow	Rain/Snow
			High low 40s	High low 40s
			Low mid 20s	

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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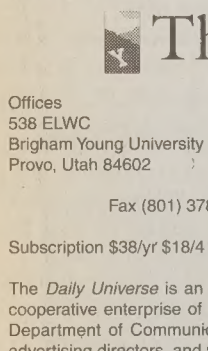
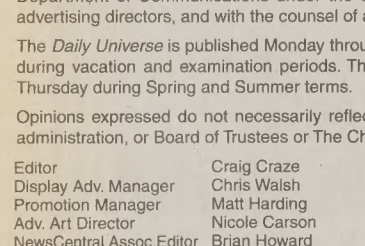
Scripture of the Day



"Taking the shield of faith wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked;"

— D & C 27:17



Cecilia Shirley likes this scripture because "with faith in Christ I can feel safe and be able to withstand temptation." Shirley is a junior from Langley, British Columbia majoring in human biology.

Man commits suicide to follow cu

Associated Press

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — A man was found dead with a bag over his head, a scarf shrouding his body and a suicide note saying he intended to join a spaceship following the comet Hale-Bopp, authorities said Tuesday.

Robert Leon Nichols, 58, was found before dawn Monday by a friend in the trailer home in a remote canyon where he lived alone, said Yuba County Undersheriff Gary Finch.

"He had covered his head in a plastic bag, and it appears he had inserted a propane hose underneath the bag and turned on the gas," Finch said.

Nichols, clad in a blue and white T-shirt and blue briefs, also had a multicolored, part purple scarf placed from chin-level over his body, Finch said.

A note found near the body said: "I'm going on the spaceship with Hale-Bopp to be with those who have gone before me," Finch said.

"He had made a model of a galaxy with a little space ship out of aluminum foil and hung it from the ceiling so he could view it from the bed," Finch added.

While there were some elements in common with the 39 members of the cult who committed mass suicide near San Diego last week, Nichols did not have a shaved head and wore different clothing, authorities said.

Nichols "did have a computer — whether he was linked to them know," Finch said. No inves was planned, he said.

Investigators who looked cult suicides have said they there were no other member cult beyond the suicide vict one other cult member who not to follow his comrades.

ROAD *from page 1*

canyon.

"There is a 65 percent chance if a rock falls there will be a car under it because of the amount of traffic. We had to do something to protect people," Golden said.

UDOT has constructed two lines of concrete barriers. They have filled them with pea gravel to absorb the energy of the falling rocks as a safety measure in sections of the road, Golden said.

The Canyon Meadows, Horseshoe Bend and Hoover Slide areas experience the most trouble. Maintenance crews are constantly removing blue mud from the road in the Horseshoe Bend area.

Golden said a spring in the area produces the never-ending sludge. The Hoover Slide area is so nicknamed because rocks and debris fall to the road during heavy rains and during the snow melt.

"The rains knock down the rocks, and when the snow melts, it also loosens the rocks, and they fall on the road," Golden said.

UDOT tries to keep delays to a minimum.

"We try to keep delays to under 15 minutes, except during blasting. We can't let any cars through during the blasting until it is deemed safe," Golden said.

UDOT uses a snow plow to remove the mud and small plows to remove the rocks. Maintenance crews patrol the canyon daily and report working occasional double shifts to remove the rocks from the road.

Another source of slides is the vibration of semi-trucks driving the canyon.

"Everything we are trying to do is to make the roads safer and more scenic," Golden said. The new road helps drivers see the scenery without worrying about a semi-truck coming around the corner, he said.

Feeling all empty inside?

Find some fun on the Lifestyle pages
The Daily Universe

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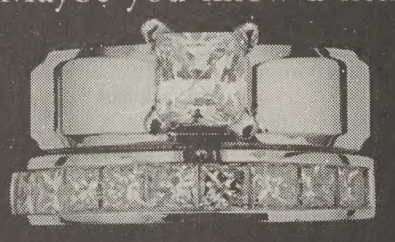

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Constitutional amendments not always the answer, Bennett says

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

gg burning is not an issue that ants the drastic measures called by most in the Republican rity, Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, a group of law students belong- o the Federalist Society for Law Policy Study Tuesday after- .

nnett also held a question and er session with a large group of ge Republicans Tuesday night, ing questions ranging from edu- n reform to the proposed bal- d budget amendment, and from al immigration to U.S. relations Israel.

eaking on amending the stitution to make flag burning al, Bennett said, "For me it has me a matter of higher loyalty. I made an oath to uphold and lenigrate the Constitution."

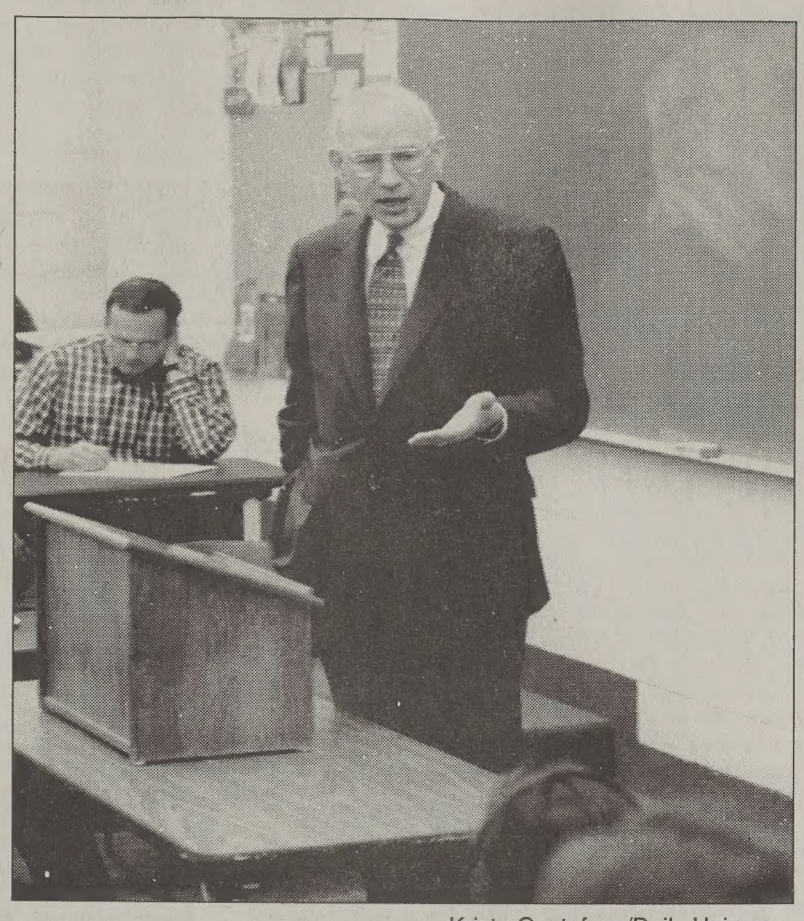
1995, Bennett was among four ublicans who voted against a backed by his Utah counterpart, Orrin Hatch, that would have nded the Constitution to allow Congress to make laws that ld prevent flag burning. His vote critical, as the proposed amend- t failed to reach the two-thirds rority required to pass stitutional amendments by only votes.

takes a lot of integrity to go nst the Republican majority and nst the views of most Utahns," James Ahlstrom, a second year student who attended Bennett's ch to the Federalist Society. "He obviously thought this through clearly," Ahlstrom said.

nnett said of amending the stitution, "I don't think this merits that level of action."

take amending the Constitution seriously, as anyone with a ar background would," Bennett referring to his education at the ersity of Utah where he earned chelor's degree in political sci- , focusing much of his studies e Constitution.

e answer to the problem of flag ing lies in statutory law, said nett, who is promoting stricter against flag burning that are ptable to the Supreme Court.



Kriste Gustafson/Daily Universe

SENATOR SPEAKS: Senator Bob Bennett, R-Utah, speaks to students belonging to the Federalist Society for Law and Policy Study Tuesday. Bennett told students that flag burning is not an issue that merits a measure as drastic as a constitutional amendment.

"As long as there is an alternative in the form of statutory law, I would rather not amend the Constitution," Bennett said.

The Republican movement to amend the Constitution disallowing flag burning is a response to the 1989 Supreme Court decision to reverse the conviction of Gregory Johnson, a Texan arrested for flag burning. The Supreme Court held that flag burning is a first amendment right. Amending the Constitution would change the way the Supreme Court views flag burning.

"When you mess with the Constitution, don't forget that there are nine people that have to interpret the amendment, and it can turn around and hurt you in the end," said Jon Holdaway, communications director of the Federalist Society.

Instead of addressing the College Republicans with a formal speech Tuesday night, Bennett opened the meeting up for questions.

One issue, Bennett said, in which he does support a Constitutional amendment is the issue of balancing the budget.

"Let's deal with our fiscal responsibility in the Constitution, rather than leaving the Constitution silent," Bennett said.

Addressing a question on campaign finance reform, Bennett said he would like to take away all the limits on spending, while making full disclosure of campaign contributions required by law.

If we have full disclosure, as to who's giving money to whom, then the public may say that someone shouldn't be president because of the heavy contributions they received, Bennett said.

Firearms found in cultists' shed

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Assault rifles, shotguns and rifles were reportedly found today in two storage sheds rented by the suicidal Heaven's Gate cult.

Detectives discovered the weapons during a search of the sheds, according to the North (San Diego) County Times. It was not clear how many weapons were found in the storage facility in Escondido, 30 miles northeast of San Diego.

"Several assault rifles, shotguns and handguns were taken from the storage shed," an unidentified sheriff's official told the newspaper.

Detectives would not speculate on why cult members needed the weapons, or whether they had planned to use the weapons in the mass suicide discovered Wednesday in a posh Rancho Santa Fe mansion.

Lt. Jerry Lipscomb, the sheriff's lead homicide detective, would not confirm weapons were found but told The Associated Press that any such discovery would not be important.

"At this stage of our investigation, it's my opinion that any weapons discovered does not have any significance in this case," he said. "Weapons were not used in the death of any members of the cult."

There was no evidence the cult used weapons "either for hunting or criminal activity," Lipscomb said.

In addition to the weapons, deputies found trash cans, twin beds, exercise equipment and books stored in banana boxes. Everything was taken to a San Diego warehouse, officials told the newspaper.

TEMPLE *from page 1*

of thing."

Wilkins said even the primary children will be helping out this summer, when landscaping begins.

"They're going to help move out the bigger rocks so they can plant the lawns," he said.

Several firesides have been held updating members on the progress of the temple, and they have all been well attended, Wilkins said.

"We had one a month ago that, I do believe, we had more people at than we had at sacrament meeting," he said. "Every bit of information that we can get is taken with a great deal of excitement."

Wilkins said his members currently make the trip to the Provo Temple on the average of every two or three months, but he expects attendance to increase.

"The people in this area have been very faithful about going to the temple, but with it being right here, I think it will increase at a sharp rate," he said. "We want to keep the temple busy."

The Vernal Utah Temple District will include four stakes in Vernal, five in other Utah communities, two in Wyoming and one in Colorado. The temple will serve approximately 36,000 members of the church.

So, Been Talking The "M" Word?

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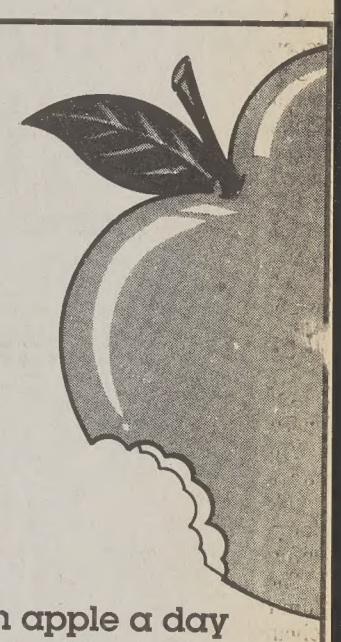

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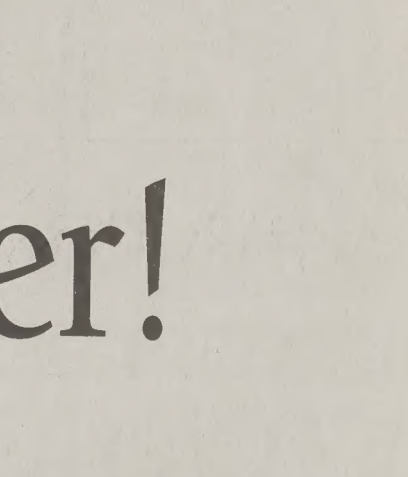

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Andrea Peterson/Daily Universe

CAN YOU CHANGE 1000? Currency from many different countries is posted on the walls at Los Hermanos in Provo. Understanding how exchange rates differ for each country can help students plan for traveling in foreign countries.

Salt Lake website a hit with community

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City's 18,000-page website crashed because users flooded the system a few hours after it was launched Monday.

"We had so much traffic last night that for an hour we just had system overload," said Tom Stockham, general manager for CitySearch in Salt Lake/Park City.

CitySearch uses a huge Internet network of information including community services, editorial content, interactive opportunities for public opinion and comprehensive commercial information.

"We plan to provide information on every business in the area," Stockham said. "This is just the bare-bones of what we are planning to do."

In addition to information on business, community and non-profit organizations, CitySearch features daily news, weather, sports, event listings, special events and interactive chats and forums.

"CitySearch encompasses the entire community," Stockham said. "It gives community members the opportunity to discover and participate in the community in an entirely new way. The information is extremely comprehensive, but each individual can focus on only the information applicable to his or her own life."

One feature of the site is a personalized "Scout" that lets you know when something you are interested in is happening. Users register and specify what information they are interested in and then the Scout feature will notify you by e-mail, newsletter or p[illegible] card about when you can see your favorite p[illegible] former or when a store is having a sale.

CitySearch covers only the Salt Lake market.

"We have plans to expand to include the w[illegible] Wasatch Front," Stockham said. "In general, [illegible] response has been remarkable."

Stockham said CitySearch provides an envi[illegible] ment where businesses and non-profit organ[illegible] tions can get on the Internet at an affordable [illegible] The service creates profile sites, including a ca[illegible] dar of events and volunteer opportunities to [illegible] profit organizations, free of charge.

"Our intent is to provide information that is re[illegible] relevant," Stockham said. "We hope that people [illegible] check in with us daily or more than once a day."

Exchange rates affect student buying power

By SARA PANAG
Universe Staff Writer

Within three weeks, many students [illegible]l be returning home or heading off on a travel adventure.

Traveling can be a good experience, especially if one is fiscally fit. Factors such as exchange rates and student discounts can determine how much to spend.

Understanding the value of the U.S. dollar once it is exchanged into foreign currency takes a little bit of business savvy.

Purchasing power parity, or the real exchange rate, plays a role in how much money is needed in another country, said Kerk Phillips, assistant professor of economics.

"Real exchange rates see whether a dollar buys the same amount of goods or services in another country," Phillips said.

Consumer price index is used to gauge the real exchange rate.

The cost of a home, food and goods commonly used by consumers are compared between countries.

When the real exchange rate value equals one, the buyer is able to buy the same amount of goods in a foreign country as in the United States.

"If the value of real exchange rates is greater than one, then the foreign goods are more expensive," Phillips said.

There are general trends. In less developed countries like Bolivia, Thailand and Mauritius, with a real exchange rate value of 0.4 or 0.5, a traveler can buy three or four times more with a U.S. dollar than with the country's currency.

Most European countries have a value ranging from one to greater than two. Based on 1994 real exchange rates Denmark, Japan and Switzerland had a value greater than two.

"The cost of living is measured, but it is not the same as the cost of touring," Phillips said.

"If traveling in the U.S. you spend $100, then you would spend $215 in Denmark based upon those real exchange rates in 1994," he said.

Tiffany Mainor, a junior from Dixon, Calif., majoring in English, went to France on the BYU study abroad program last spring. The study abroad office gave a range of $500 to $1500 for personal expenses, she said.

She sat down and divided emergency, lunches, souvenirs and traveling into categories. Then she calculated the amount she might spend for each category. She brought travellers checks so she wouldn't exceed her limit.

"I would make sure to have a budget for miscellaneous and emergencies," Mainor said.

Self-control determines how much someone spends overseas, Mainor said. If a person tends to spend more, then more should be set aside.

"The Economist," a British publication, lists real exchange rates bi-annually based on McDonalds' Big Mac, Phillips said. The Big Mac value correlates with the purchasing power parity.

Snow, wind, ice, cold worry local fruit farmers

By EDDIE QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

While Utah skiers smile their way down the slopes, local fruit farmers fear current low temperatures will seriously damage crops.

This year's unusually early and warm spring temperatures have given a jump start to the fruit season. Growers have been working for weeks to prepare for early-blossoming trees, only to be devastated by the surprisingly cold weather.

"We've had about 15 percent damage," said Robert McMullin, a Payson fruit farmer. "This week doesn't look good from the forecast."

McMullin said he is using propane heaters and wind machines to try to keep the trees from freezing. Considerable damage has been done to the sweet cherry trees, he said.

"This is a tense time of year," McMullin said.

Spring can be dangerous, McMullin said. A big frost could ruin crops and make the year financially difficult for a large number of farmers and workers in the valley, including the 60 people McMullin employs during the summer. If temperatures get into the teens, fruit orchards could really be seriously damaged.

"I'm a farmer," McMullin said. "You never know."

The warm temperatures of March started trees blooming earlier than usual, giving a jump start to the fruit and increasing the risk of frost damage.

"You can't stop Mother Nature from blooming," said Lucile Richardson, who runs a summer fruit stand and is a former fruit-farm owner.

Most trees aren't in bloom yet, but will be soon. Vern Stratton, a fruit farmer with trees around the valley, said his apricot trees are already in bloom. Peaches and sweet cherries will be out in bloom in a week, Stratton estimated.

"We're a little early," Stratton said. "It just depends on the frost."

The earlier springs are usually the best, Stratton said. The early spring season this year should help the fruit get a good start and grow to a good size, he said. The warmer weather, when the fruit is first starting to grow, allows the fruit to develop quicker and grow larger.

The temperatures have cooled off and should continue to be cool, McMullin said. Things haven't been too far off from normal, he said.

Although the amount of fruit-farming acreage in Utah Valley is decreasing, the amount of fruit sold to locals is increasing.

Stratton used to sell about 95 percent of his produce out of state, he said. Now, he sells 50 percent locally. Stratton and many other farmers run their own fruit stands.

People like to buy their fruit fresh, Stratton said. "People really love it. They come in droves."

Farmers are already pruning their trees and spraying for bugs, Stratton said.

Stratton recommends that residents with fruit trees in their yards prune their trees now and spray their trees with delayed-dormant spray, a phosphate insecticide that suffocates the emerging insects, eggs and pests to clean the trees for the growing season.

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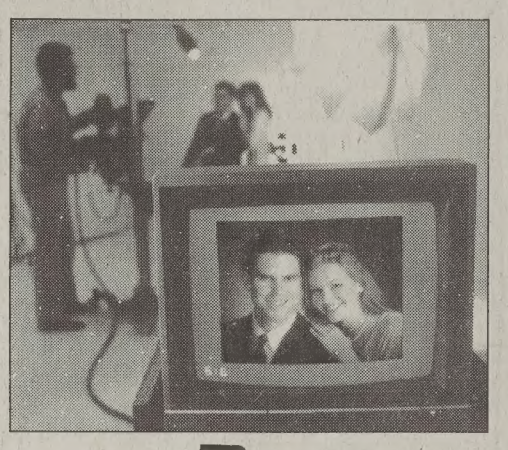

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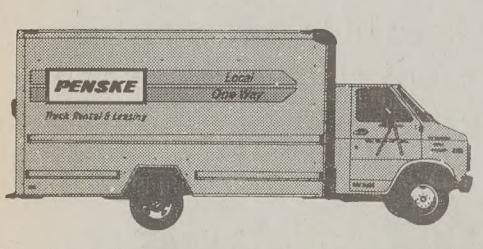

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BYU senior bash first-time event

By HEATHER GOLLAHER
Universe Staff Writer

e BYU Alumni Association is ing graduating seniors off with rty at the first annual "Senior bration," April 11.

he past, the senior banquet has used to honor the graduating ors. The Alumni Association ed something different this said George Bowie, assistant acement vice president.

we looked at the banquet, we ed that out of the graduating we did not get too many to 1 in April and August," Bowie "We wanted to have as many bers of the graduating class as ble to come to a party in their e."

vie said the committee also d something less formal than quet. And they wanted the to be free for students.

only will the party be free of e, but the association has also ged for several different prizes awarded to over 100 lucky ates in attendance.

prizes include televisions and ras, weekend vacation pack- fine dining certificates and lin Quest Planners. The com- e is still seeking additional prizes, including a laptop computer, said Ida Smith, director of the Student Alumni Association and spearhead for the party.

Other coordinators for the event include a committee headed by Stephen Whyte, Heidi Hastings, Student Alumni Association president and Justin Stratton, chair for the event.

"It is a little intimidating to launch the celebration because we have never done anything like this before," Stratton said. "We are putting together an evening of fun that we think will appeal to our graduates."

The festivities will provide entertainment and food as well. Popular local musicians Vocal Point, Peter Breinholdt and several bands from Provo have been invited to play.

The menu, a wide variety of American favorites, will be served by professors, chairs and deans. BYU Food Services will supply the hamburgers, subway sandwiches and pizzas, as well as dessert, snacks and drinks.

Smith also encouraged those attending to bring a camera for photo opportunities with surprise BYU alumni celebrities who are scheduled to be there.

"We especially want to thank the

ellowships

eneral Education and Honors ge has added links to several tes to help those students who ested in getting financial help. it out at cs.byu.edu/gened/. Students uest information that General on and Honors does not have age or prepare for next year's s.

eparation-minded students, we plications for some of the holarships that will be due in the fall. If you would like to check out the requirements, come by and pick one up. Examples of what we have are in 350 MSRB.

Business and Professional Women's Foundation Educational Programs is a foundation that administers several different programs to offer both scholarships and loans. This year the BPW Foundation will award approximately 200 grants. The deadline is April 15. Interested students should come to 350 MSRB.

pril fools day over, t pranks linger on

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

ools! This was the cry many students heard Tuesday. April Fools Day is over, the of pranks and tricks will with those involved for a long

leason, resident assistant, ut one of the shower curtains ken from Taylor Hall in Halls.

t mind too much because it a chance to do my religion k," Gleason said.

ition to the shower stunt, all also had a sign that said would be shut off for the Hall in Heritage Halls was ved in the water prank; they only hall that was actually to thinking their water was e turned off.

ackard, Fugal Hall resident said that she left messages e apartments late last night the residents that one of the me brittle and had sprung a se the weather had changed dramatically.

She advised the girls to shower, wash their clothes and store up on water.

"I got seven out of the 14 apartments to believe me, so it was nice," Packard said. "I went into one apartment and they had every single bowl and pot in their kitchen filled with water — they even filled up their bathtub."

Individual pranks on a larger scale were also common. Amy Scott, a junior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in elementary education, along with her roommates, dumped 29 garbage bags full of crumpled-up newspaper into a bathroom.

"We got them pretty good," Scott said.

Carolyn Clift, a junior from Newhall, Calif., majoring in history teaching played a prank on her roommates.

Clift made up a fake notice from the apartment management requesting the tenants to immediately remove all their belongings because they were to receive new dressers. The prank was a success.

Deadlines theme for KBYU staff

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Pre-broadcast fervor in the KBYU newsroom surpasses many adventures on a movie screen.

A typical day starts with Newscentral editors assessing the current news stories and assigning coverage. Through Newscentral, KBYU has become integrated with The Daily Universe and BYU's on-line news source, Newsline.

Newscentral Associate Editor Ellen Boynton, a senior from Orem, said the umbrella news service enables all mediums to deliver more comprehensive news coverage.

Throughout the day both print and broadcast reporters look for story ideas, shooting video footage and writing copy for their venues.

KBYU News Director Dean Paynter said reporting is the heart of journalism; everyone at KBYU is required to dedicate one day each week to it, he said. All other KBYU afternoon broadcast positions rotate on a daily basis.

Paynter said the broadcast program is trying to shed its reputation for producing news presenters to producing individuals who can make educated newsroom decisions.

At noon Tuesday Paynter met with the afternoon producer and Newscentral editors, discussing newsworthy issues and the day's tentative line-up.

Paynter said broadcast students are accountable for affairs in Utah as well as major events worldwide.

At 1 p.m. the editors headed back to Newscentral headquarters in the Wilkinson Center. Paynter, the producer and reporters returned to the Harris Fine Arts Center for afternoon preparations.

Everything had to be finished by 4:30 p.m. Paynter was the first to admit it is a challenge to pull KBYU's live, daily broadcasts together.

Most of the responsibility falls on people behind-the-scenes, Paynter said. They formulate the content and determine the newscast structure.

"A newscast is meaningless unless solid news gathering is the primary function of the news organization," Paynter said.

Paynter said Associate Producer Matt Gonsalves, a senior from Kauai, Hawaii, is primarily concerned with details that can "make or break a newscast." Associate producers also write stories and supervise video editing.

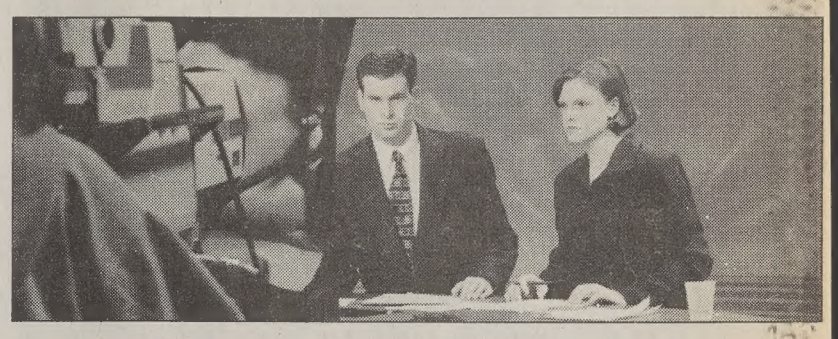
KBYU is an educational institution, so it has access to CNN's News Program service. KBYU selects daily issues from the feeds based on local impact, said National Editor Christine Call, a senior from Provo.

Director Grant Gillum, a senior from Springville, arrived to oversee the broadcast's line-up from a technical standpoint. He is also responsible for "making sure the news product gets on the air," Paynter said.

Michael Hunter, a senior from Bennington, Idaho, was Tuesday's technical director. Hunter supervises technical set-up and ensures the electronic equipment works.

Gillum's arrival was followed by anchors Sam Penrod, a senior from Manti, and Dorian Cundick, a senior from Washington, D.C. Penrod and Cundick help write scripts and make changes to fit their own styles.

Boynton covered Newscentral headquarters Tuesday. KBYU had already launched their first broadcast segment when she heard breaking news over police scanners.



Emily Olson/Daily Universe
AIR TIME: Anchors Sam Penrod and Dorian Cundick prepare for an upcoming KBYU newscast. KBYU News airs Monday thru Friday at 4:30 p.m.

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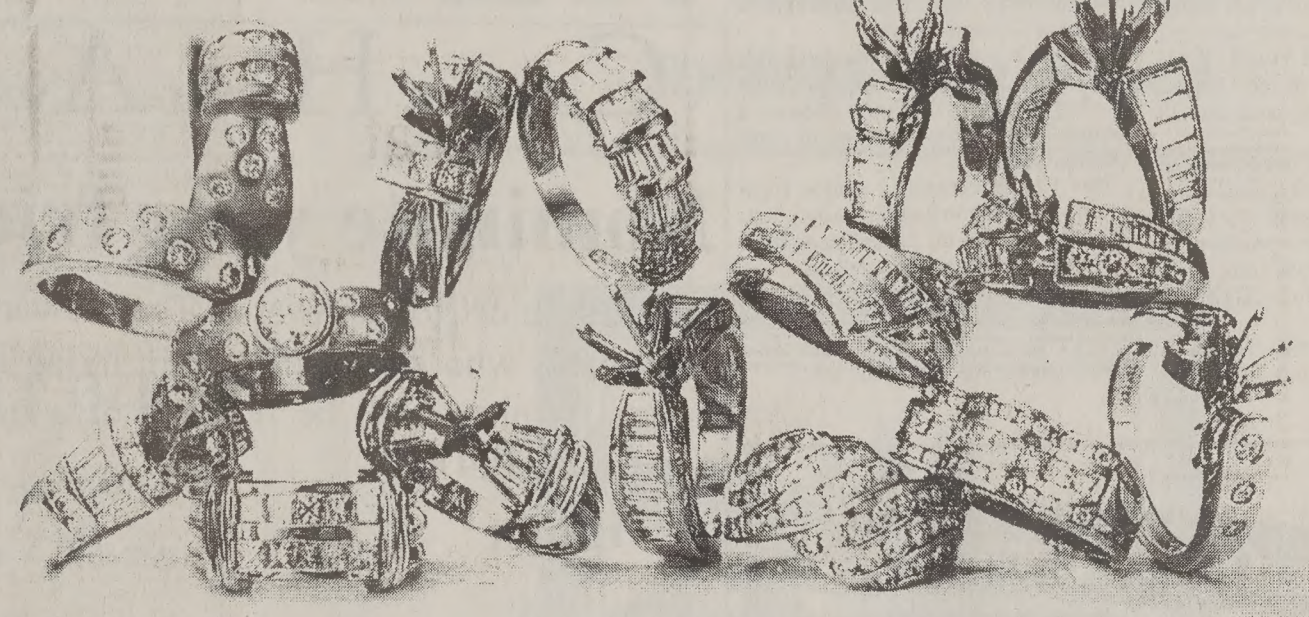

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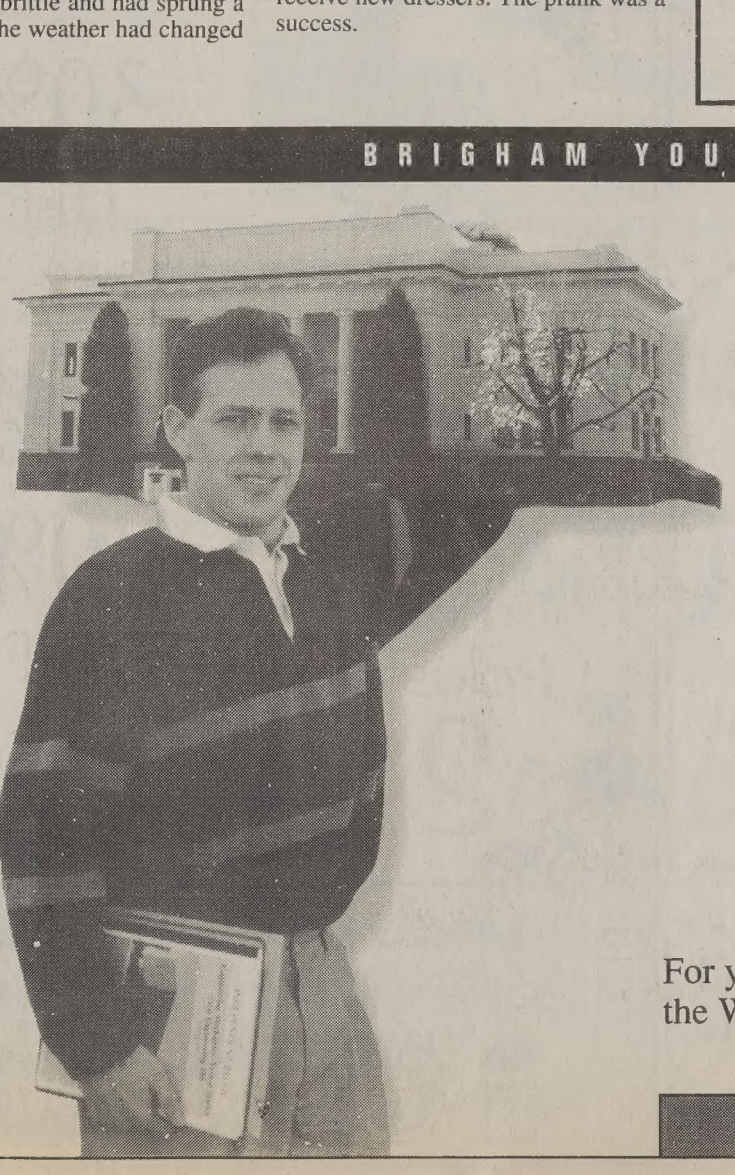

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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

ELL-O FEST: Carmille Fowles, a former BYU student from Englewood, Calif., and Eric Fowles, a senior in graphic design also from Englewood, pose with their "Watermello" sculpture. The Jell-O sculpture won the creativity and taste categories at the recent BYU Jell-O contest.

Jell-O Fest fosters gelatin creativity

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

Jell-O jiggled its way into the atrium of the Brimhall building Monday night as BYU students brought their creative Jell-O concoctions to the second annual Jell-O Fest contest.

Entries, ranging from MichaelandJello" to "Jiggle Me Elmo," were featured at the one hour affair. Students, family home evening groups and children waited in line from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. to view BYU's gelatin sculpting talent.

"I saw the article in the paper, and despite the protest of my FHE group, we came here anyway," said John Rothlisberger, a freshmen from Reisterstown, Md., majoring in zoology.

This year's Jell-O Fest was in honor of the 100th anniversary of the jiggly treat. It was also a special tribute to Italy, whose residents consume more than 4 times as much Jell-O per capita than anywhere else in the country, reported Craft General Foods. BYU alone consumes 79 tons of Jell-O annually, equal to 2 swimming pools and 38 hot tubs full of Jell-O.

Entries were judged according to taste, innovation, creativity, size, form, texture and color. The panel of experts included a Relief Society president, a student sculptor, a museum cook and a 5 year-old student from Highland High School.

A watermelon cut in half, hollowed out and then filled with pink Jell-O and black seeds entitled "Watermello", by Camile and Eric Fowles, won the creativity and taste categories.

"The presentation of the watermelon was great. I just wanted to sink my teeth into it." said Kyle Reves, a freshmen from Canoga Park, Calif., majoring in graphic design.

Another creativity award was given to "Ken in Tub," featuring Mattel's Ken doll in a tub of blue Jell-O, along with his counterpart "Barbie in Jell-O," sitting in her own red-filled bath.

"The Barbie one is my favorite one because it has a toy in it," said 4-year-old Breann Lee from Orem.

Colomba Zavala, a freshmen from Junction City, Ore., majoring in photography, used her own face for a Jell-O mold and titled her work of art "Medusa."

"I just took tin foil and put it on my face to make a mold and then poured the jell-O into it," she said.

Jell-O has endured generations and outlived many fads; it remains one of America's favorite desserts.

"I think it's still around because kids love it, and it's easy to make for Relief Society parties," said Emily Spencer, a junior from Sandy, majoring in comparative literature.

For Tom Richman, a senior from Orem, majoring in graphic design, Jell-O Fest gave him the perfect opportunity to show his passion for gelatin.

"I've always been a supporter of Jell-O and Jell-O products. This evening was a chance for me to give back what Jell-O gave to me," Richman said.

Research pays off for BYU professors

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

IBC Advanced Technologies, a company started by three BYU professors interested in making money through patents, has created a niche in the market by dealing with noxious metals and by recovering precious metals.

Jerald Bradshaw, professor of chemistry; Reed Izatt, professor of chemistry emeritus; and the late James Christensen, former professor of chemical engineering; started doing research together in 1969.

The threesome began their research on campus and for several years, starting in 1970, they had the most patents at BYU.

"In 1986 we realized that we had something marketable," Bradshaw said.

In 1988, the professors started a company, IBC Advanced Technologies Incorporated. The company was located in a rented building just east of Novell in South Bay, but recently the headquarters was moved to a facility in American Fork.

IBC currently has exclusive use of 20 patents that belong to BYU, along with several company-owned patents.

Most of the patents generated by Bradshaw, Izatt and IBC deal with the separation and concentration of either unwanted, noxious trace metals or to recover valuable precious metals such as gold or platinum from waste streams, Bradshaw said.

Some of the patents concern the removal of radioactive cesium and strontium from radioactive waste solutions. Izatt and Bradshaw started their research in lead and toxic metals, but they found that there's no money for those kinds of separations.

"Companies feel the solution to pollution is dilution, so rather than go through a removal process, companies dilute their waste to be in compliance with government standards and then dump the waste legally," Bradshaw said.

Now, the main focus of Izatt and Bradshaw's research is where the money is, in precious and radioactive metals.

Y counselors to offer anxiety testing

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Most BYU students are on familiar terms with anxiety. Their hands start to sweat, and their hearts beat faster while taking tests. They break out into hives just thinking about the future. But is this normal?

"Anxiety disorders are the most prevalent of disorders that people experience," said Julie Schiffler, a psychology pre-doctoral intern.

Because Thursday is National Anxiety Disorder Day, the Counseling Development Center will hold an all-day screening for students and family.

"This is the third year this screening will be done by the center ... these screenings are organized on a national basis to help build a better research base. Anxiety causes a lot of problems," Schiffler said.

The screening will start at 8 a.m. and will run every hour thereafter. The screening includes a short welcoming address from the Counseling Development Center, watching a video depicting various anxiety disorders and filling out a questionnaire.

The screening will take place in 394 ELWC. For additional information, contact Julie Schiffler or Tim Bowers at 378-3035.

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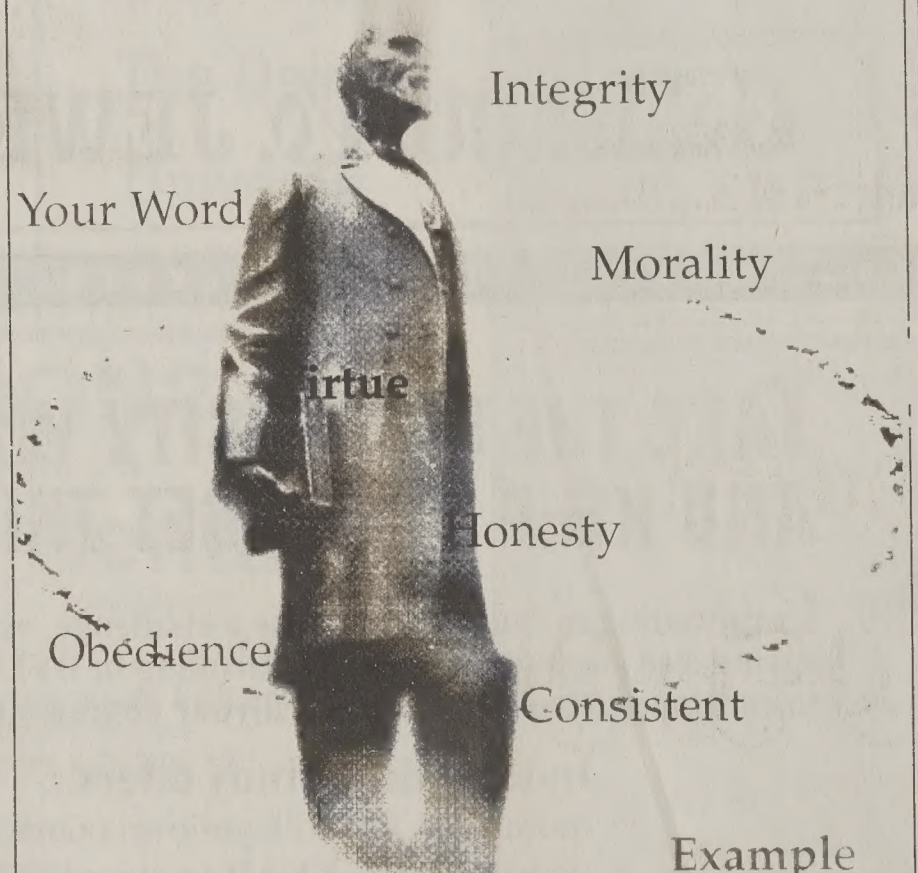
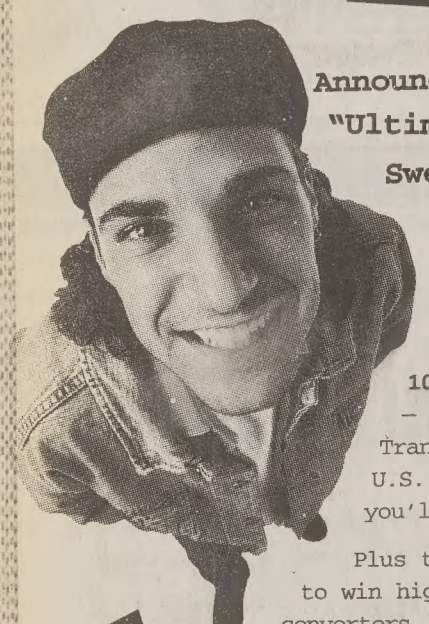


Send a detailed nomination letter, with specific examples of why this person should receive the award, to the **Honor Code Council, 366 SWKT** by 5:00 p.m. on April 7, 1997. Campus mail does not require postage.

"There is such a thing as a free ride."



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ssay contest elebrates ristianity

y AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

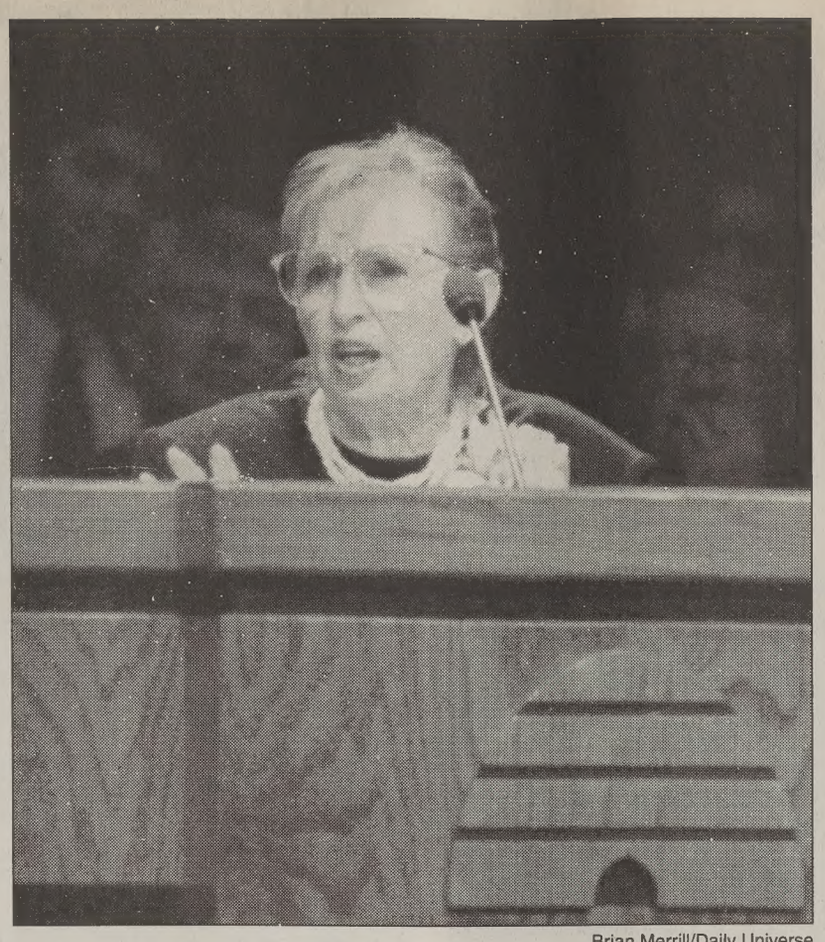
t authors were honored for emplary writings on "The d Gospel and Applied nity" in the 11th annual David y essay contest Thursday.
ored by the Religious Studies nd the Center for the Study of n Values in Literature, the allows "LDS students to out Christian values in their es," said Richard Cracroft, r of English and director of r for the Study of Christian Literature.
in the yearly competition omitted several months in They were judged not only xcellence of writing quality, ne way the authors applied rks to the theme, which he same each year.
ant to help people choose rature that is also uplifting od report," Cracroft said.
atest's origin is rooted in that y.
the BYU administration of rey Holland, "the essay con- ed as a means to give stu- opportunity to assess their t their daily lives," Cracroft

test was named in honor of McKay because of his fond- reat writing and the fact that ture he often quoted was contest founders were trying e.
a man of letters. He loved d often from the great writ- e world," Cracroft said. t McKay praised authors for of spiritual values in writ-

ar's contest winners were om 160-200 BYU students majors and exemplify McKay's ideals.
raduate division, Timothy s "In the Bleak Mid-winter" place while 2nd and 3rd ly went to Brooks Briggs' the Crosses" and Mari s "On a Clear Day You Can ver." Robbyn Thompson nd Von Joseph Christiansen ed honorable mention.
e in the undergraduate cat- t to Mark Okiishi for his -san" and Christie Cowles place with "Progeny." ssay recounts her experi- her father, BYU Professor , David Cowles, and his the "flesh-eating disease" ved national attention in

dquist took 3rd place with and Danille Christensen's Innocence and Initiation: lows Pain" came in 4th norable mention went to nes and Gina Nasca.
categories, 1st place recipi- warded $1,500 with 2nd and winners receiving $1,125 and ctively. Honorable mention given $300 each.
m receiving generous cash writers of the top essays will tured in the publication r the contest's theme and the Center for the Study of lues in Literature.
O. McKay Essay prizes, blication are funded by a e late Obert C. Tanner and ce Tanner and are present- r of President David O. h president of The Church ist of Latter-day Saints.
ere announced at the third iterature and Belief in a special reception here the 1st, 2nd and 3rd uate and undergraduate d selections from their

last past year's volumes winners of the David O. y contest are available at okstore.



Brian Merrill/Daily Universe

TRAVEL LIGHTLY: Gloria S. Melendez, professor of Latin American literature, cultures and language, told the Devotional audience Tuesday that focusing on Christ will help them travel lightly through life.

Christ can lift burdens, Devotional speaker says

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

Traveling "lightly" through life was the topic of Tuesday's Devotional talk given by Gloria S. Melendez, professor of Latin American literature, culture and language.

"In our travels, whether they be to foreign countries, different universities or our own journey through life, I would counsel that we plan ahead right now to travel light, leaving behind the unnecessary items that will weigh us down and make the trip less pleasant than it might have otherwise been," she said.

Melendez told the Devotional audience to examine their minds, hearts, bodies and souls to be sure that they are not carrying excess baggage.

One way to rid the mind of clutter is by removing things such as unclean thoughts, untruths and negative attitudes, she said.

"I'm sorry to say that I meet far too many students who have developed negative images of themselves or of others, who have forgotten for some reason that we are all children of our Father in Heaven, and he doesn't turn out inferior products," Melendez said.

Each person's focus in life will also determine the weight of his or her backpack, she said. She told the audience to not focus on the riches of the world, but to focus on souvenirs of true value. By focusing on the light of Christ, each person will find the burdens of life lightened, Melendez said.

"Charity is a backpack we should carry with us wherever we go," she said.

> ***"Charity is a backpack we should carry with us wherever we go."***
>
> *— Gloria S. Melendez professor of Latin American literature*

Charity creates an appreciation and love for family, friends, neighbors, God and all human kind, she said. If people will open up their hearts to their brothers and sisters, an appreciation and gratitude will come into their lives and will lighten their burdens, Melendez said.

The Lord will always lighten a person's load, if he or she comes to him in humble prayer and asking, she said. "In the book of Matthew it reads, 'Take my yoke upon you..., for my yoke is easy and my burden is light,'" Melendez said.

In working and traveling with study abroad students, Melendez reminds them that where ever they go, they will be responsible for carrying their own luggage. She tells them that they will also acquire souvenirs and gifts along their journey, and they must plan for those extra items and have a place for them.

"If you want to not only endure to the end, but enjoy the trip along the way, you must look ahead and travel light," she said.

Graham to speak on gerontology at Y

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

Jan Graham, Utah's attorney general, will speak to BYU students and health professionals about fraud and abuse of the elderly Friday at the 7th Annual Gerontology Conference.

"This conference will provide an information bank providing knowledge to students interested or concerned with gerontoloy," said Steven W. Heiner, director of the conference and gerontology at BYU.

Ken Dychwald, president of the Age Wave Organization, said in his book, "The Age Wave," that the elderly population has reached an explosive level, often referred to as the age wave. The increase in this population is to dramatically increase throughout future decades.

"Between 1989 and 2030, the 65+ population is expected to more than double," Dychwald said. "By the year 2030, there will be proportionately more elderly than young people in the population; 22 percent of the population will be 65+ and 21 percent will be under age 18," Dychwald said.

In light of this fact, it is important that people gain knowledge concerning the senior population because everyone will experience aging some time in their lives, Heiner said.

BYU will be exposed to world-renowned experts in fields concerning heart disease, cancer, fraud and abuse. Graham will speak with special guests: Harmon Eyre, cancer specialist; Robert Fowles, cardiac specialist; Robert A. Wiswell, gerontology specialist; and Lee Norrgard, consumer affairs specialist, at the conference Friday in the Harman Continuing Education Building Auditorium.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. with an introduction from Deanna Edwards concerning music therapy, followed by Graham. Lunch and entertainment is included with attendance of the conference.

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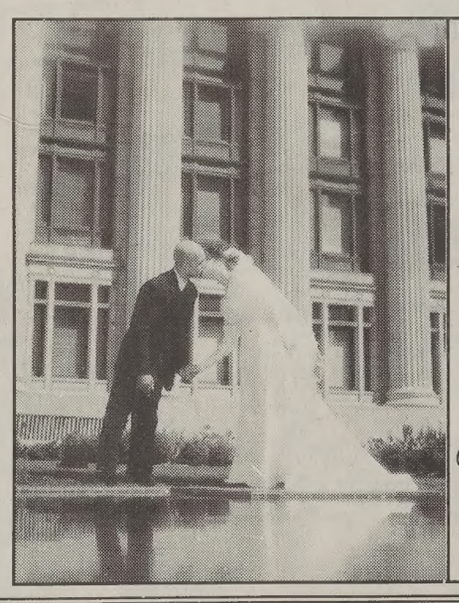

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Behind the scenes: Where you can't go

Pepper Nix/Daily U

(left) **MEN AT WORK:** Construction crew members weld metal bars onto supporting walls below the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

Pepper Ni/Daily Universe

(above) **OH SAY CAN YOU SEE:** The Abraham Smoot Buillding's hardly recognizeable flag flies above the pit in front of the Harold B. Lee Library.

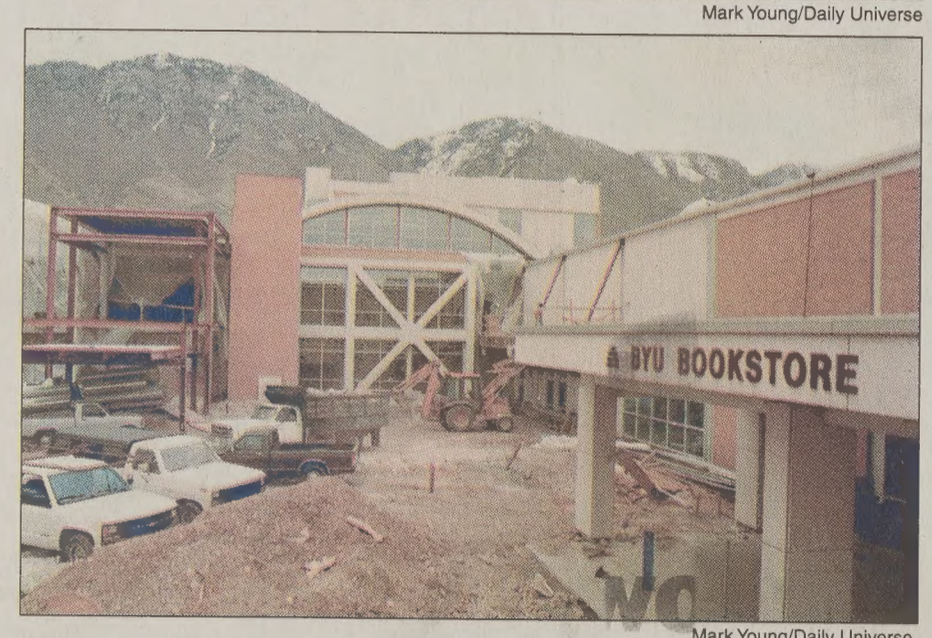
(right) **LOOK OVER THERE ... GOTCHA!:** Craig Lybbert, construction project coordinator of the Harold B. Lee Library underground addtion, points out some of the more interesting aspects of the current plans.

Pepper Nix/Daily

Mark Young/Daily Universe

(above) **PICTURE THIS:**The almost-completed atrium of your new campus living room.

(right) **FACE-LIFT:** The barely recognizeable northwest entrance to the BYU Bookstore remains open despite the construction surrounding it.



Mark Young/Daily Universe

Pepper Nix/Daily

(above) **DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME:** Professional Gus Ramirez works diligently on the new addition to the library.

Lifestyle Editor: Marci von Savoye
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: marci@du2.byu.edu

YU songwriters howcase 'dreams'

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

e annual Songwriter vcase will be in the Madsen tal Hall tonight at 7:30.
e free performance features vork of first semester student writers.
ne format in the showcase is mal, so people can come by near a lot of music," said Ron son, who is the coordinator he BYU songwriting pro-

o writes songs?
ople with dreams," Simpson

people who have dreamed aking it in the music busi- BYU offers a series of song- ng electives that can give nts the knowledge base to ed in a shrinking market.
ore people are trying to get it, and more artists are being d to a label who write their stuff," Simpson said.
h songwriters face some e challenges.
ah is not geographically to major songwriting mar- so it is doubly difficult to into the market," Simpson

Successful songwriters must be well-rounded.

"Business skills, presentation and songwriting are all important. If you are weak in any of these three areas you will fail," Simpson said.

One BYU student who is succeeding at songwriting is Tyler Castleton, a senior from Preston, Idaho, who is majoring in media music.

Castleton is known in Utah for his work with Especially For Youth.

Working with Staci Peters, a former BYU student who is active in the Nashville songwriting scene, Castleton had the opportunity to write for Starstruck Writers Group. Starstruck Writers Group is owned by Reba McEntire.

Starstruck was able to sell some of Castleton and Peters work to RCA.

"As a teacher, it is a thrill to have someone (like Castleton) here to serve as a role model," Simpson said.

Simpson said the criteria for a good song is very subjective.

"As a teacher I have to serve a variety of styles. I have to love all kinds of music," Simpson said.

Morphine brings relief to the ear

Photo courtesy of SKG Music L.L.C.

NARCOTIC NOISE: Morphine relieves the pain of hum-drum music. With the release of their latest album, "Like Swimming," the Boston-based trio continue their unique style of music combined with sometimes strange and vivid imagery.

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Lifestyle Editor

It is bitter. It is white. It is crystallized. And it is highly addictive. It is Morphine.

Music Review

"Like Swimming," the latest album from the Boston-based trio, leaves listeners starved for oxygen. But then again, how can one breathe with Mark Sandman's abashing vocals conjuring up images of swarthy Rhett Butlers, hot rain and brutal rejection?

How can one breathe when Dana Colley's baritone sax induces heart palpitations? Or what about the guitar — WAIT! There is no guitar.

Actually, Morphine is not a band, but a guitarless phenomenon.

"Early to Bed," the first released track, is amusing, but not in a goofy, They-Might-Be-Giants or The-Presidents-of-The-United-States fashion. It is amusing because the lyrics — representative of all Morphine's songs — are simple, direct and vivid.

Combined with the music, Morphine's lyrics are a twisting labyrinth, but the only way out is the beginning. Their music is disconcerting and whimsical because it is so good, yet so simple.

Track two, "Potion," is an aphrodisiac. It inebriates the ear with melancholy.

Sandman's vocals and Colley's sax are both lethargic, moody and seductive. Throughout the album, Sandman's voice parallels — perhaps even imitates — the reverberations of Colley's sax. This oddity is most apparent in "I Know You (Part III)." "I Know You" parts I and II are on their 1992 release, "Good."

Obviously, repetition in today's popular music is essential to establish a beat, but too much is obnoxious. The song "Eleven O'Clock," is therefore an anomaly. The three-minute song consists of one line: "every night about eleven o'clock — I go out."

Like their music in general, it is difficult at first to determine what is missing from "Eleven O'Clock." But it is what's missing that makes Morphine the incredible band they are. Of course, from their music, a bass and a lead guitar are missing. And from "Eleven O'Clock" it's the lyrics.

From title track of "Like Swimming" to its "Wishing Well," the album drowns in watery allusions. Water recurs as a theme on all their albums; for example their release from the 1995 album, "Sharks patrol these waters ..." and off of "Good:" "I can tell you taste like the sky cause you look like rain."

For those unacquainted with Morphine: acquaint yourself. Their nonpareil sound cannot easily be labeled a specific genre. They appeal to even the most finicky ear.

odern dancers to portray story of moon's creation

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

eratic music of Carl Orff, the beauti- ography of John Mead and the talent ssional modern dancers will be com- the Repertory Dance Theater's magi- uction of "Der Mond" on Friday and .

DT company and the Children's heater will perform together for the e in this production. Fourteen guest rom the community will also perform Mond."

ve a great deal of respect for the s Dance Theater," said Linda C. Smith, artistic director for RDT. "The children know how to take care of themselves, they are very committed and know why they are dancing."

"Der Mond" is based on a classical German folk tale written by the Brothers Grimm. The story brings to life the tale of how the moon originated.

Four men conspire to steal a lantern they call "the moon" from a small village in order to illuminate the whole land. The men take good care of the lantern, but when they become old and die, a quarter of the lamp is buried with each man.

When the pieces of the lantern are united, the "underworld" becomes engulfed with the light and the mischievous dead are awakened. The dead cause so much noise that St. Peter and the hosts of heaven are also awakened. St. Peter soon devises a peaceful solution to the noise and places the "moon" lantern in the sky where it now resides.

Linda said she wanted to do "Der Mond" because the folk tale isn't too frivolous and has some philosophical elements. Linda expects some people will enjoy it as pure entertainment and others will learn something from it.

"It is one of the rare pieces that is accessible to both children and their parents. We wanted the whole family to come and enjoy the performance together," Linda said.

The production's music is taken from the operatic score of "Der Mond" composed by Carl Orff in 1939. The lyrics are in German.

Nancy Banner Smith, director of public relations, said people shouldn't be intimidated by the German lyrics because the words are easily interpreted on stage with the dance.

John Mead, the choreographer, is a former member of the RDT company. According to a press release, Mead has choreographed over 70 works for various ballet, modern dance companies and dance academies in the United States, Canada, Europe, Hong Kong, Japan and China.

Bonnie Susec, who studied art at BYU, has designed the sets of "Der Mond" to establish the 19th century mood of the Brothers Grimm tale. Another former student of BYU, Cynthia Turner, is the costume designer for this production.

Linda said the wonderful theatrical elements have enhanced the performance of "Der Mond."

"It is such an incredible ensemble — it is a production not to be missed," Nancy said.

"Der Mond" will be performed at the Capitol Theater Friday and Saturday. Performance times are at 7:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from $8 to $22. Discounts are available for senior citizens and students. For tickets and more information, call ArtTix at 355-2787.

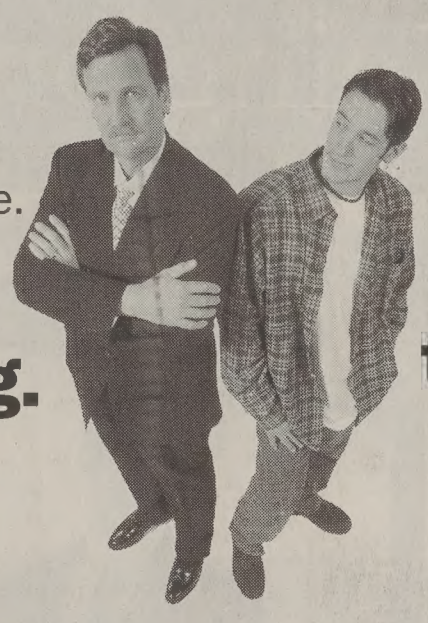


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Photo courtesy of Sirena Apparel Group, Inc.

MODEST FIT: LDS swimsuit designer Rose Marie Reid said she designed her swimsuits to make woman feel as beautiful as they would in an evening gown. Her swimsuits feature tummy control and hidden figure-flatterers.

LDS swimsuit maven leaves legac

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

Rose Marie Reid grew up on a small farm in Alberta, Canada in a humble Latter-day Saint family and proceeded to become an acclaimed swimsuit designer.

Reid broke into the world of fashion in 1936 when she redesigned her husband's swimsuit. Then swimsuits were made of heavy wool, which hampered swimming when they got wet. Reid used material from an old duck coat to make up a fitted suit for her husband. He received so many compliments that he took a second suit to a local department store, where they were well-received. Orders began pouring in.

Soon after, Reid almost conquered the Canadian swimsuit market and began working on moving to the United States. Starting a business was difficult during World War II, but was even more difficult for a young mother. Years before women's rights became an issue, Reid conquered prejudice with an irresistible smile and the fact that she was the best at what she did.

"She mastered the art of making men think it was their idea," said Carole Burr, Reid's youngest daughter and author of her biography, "Rose Marie Reid: An Extraordinary Life Story."

Burr said her mother was adamant about "never designing an immodest bathing suit." This explains in part the popularity of Reid's line. Women who never dared to go swimming before were purchasing swimming suits because of their modesty and beauty.

Rita Hayworth posed in a Reid suit, and soon the Hollywood crowd began incorporating the fashionable suits into their photo shoots and movies. Esther Williams, Joan Crawford and Marilyn Monroe were among those who helped propel the suits to stardom.

The suits themselves became famous. The "hourglass" suit was designed to create a small waist and accentuate the hips and bust. This design not only sold over 12 million suits in 1951, but won several awards in the United States and Europe for design of the year.

Other suits graced the cover of Sports Illustrated or appeared in movies. Reid even used gold thread to create gold material to fashion a suit that looked like an evening gown.

Her daring use of fabrics and designs were innovative, but other manufacturing designers copied her creations. This forced Reid to be in competition with herself and become even more creative. She began making suits out of material no one thought would work, like Lycra, velvet and metallics. Her suits were modest, many with boycut legs, and wide straps. She designed short skirts on her suits to flatter larger figures.

She wanted women to feel like they were in an evening gown. She was the first to design an inner bra into bathing suits, and added tummy tuck panels, side elastics and padded bustlines.

In 1958, Reid received the highest honor i ion, the "American Designer Sportswear A During her heyday, Rose Marie designed ov suits a season, and her factories were pro 10,000 suits a day. Her suits were being sol countries, and for a time she was the largest suit manufacturer in the world.

"She was the first internationally known M woman," Burr said.

While Rose Marie worked to help wom beautiful and modest in bathing suits, her ma in life was to share the gospel. She stood ou industry dominated by men, and at her f shows let everyone know she was LDS. She discussion of LDS beliefs. Many associates joined the church from her discussions, an Marie even helped a telephone operator j church.

Rose Marie made many contributions church, not all financial. To help raise mo the Los Angeles Temple, she let Relief Soci ters sew sequins onto suits and then donat wages to temple construction. Belle Spafford dent of the General Relief Society, asked redesign the temple garments. Rose Marie k friendship with many leaders of the church ing LeGrand Richards, and was set apart as sionary for several years.

Her name is still recognized in the fashion try over 30 years after she retired. The Ros Reid line inspired by her is still available department stores today.

Modest suits return to nationwide market

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

A legend in fashion is reborn.

Rose Marie Reid's internationally famous swimsuit line was discontinued shortly after her retirement in the late sixties, but was reintroduced three years ago in some cities. This year the line is available across the nation.

With the temperature heating up, the swimsuit season is now in full swing. While many women might groan just thinking about swimsuits, Rose Marie Reid suits may be just what they are are looking for.

When it comes to swimsuits, less is not more. Following the retro trend, Rose Marie suits are popular again because of their modest fit. High necks, boxer shorts and boat necks are daring to cover more of the body than has been previously popular in fashion.

Sirena Apparel manufactures the Rose Marie Reid line, and it is geared toward the "not too perfect body types," said Judith Viles, merchandiser and national sales manager of Sirena. The line features suits with built-in control, a more constructed suit than those sold for young women.

"The average size (for women) in America is a 14," Viles said. Unfortunately most swimsuit manufacturers ignore this, making skimpy suits that only perfect figures feel comfortable in. Sirena has a special line to fill the gap in the fashion industry, ranging in sizes from 16W to 24W.

The magic of Rose Marie suits is recreated with "New Age Control," to hide figure flaws and make women feel beautiful while still looking modest. Sirena faithfully follows Rose Marie's philosophy that women should "feel as beautiful in her swimsuit as she would in an evening gown."

Rose Marie offers glamour suits and athletic styles in luxurious fabrics like textured tricot, crushed satin and control Lycra.

Many department stores carry the Rose Marie Reid line, including Nordstroms, Dillards and soon ZCMI. The suits are also featured in several catalogs including Spiegel and Talbots.

In Utah, Dillards in Murray is the only store that is selling Rose Marie Reid suits now. There are only two selections available at this time, with more expected soon. They are both in black, coming not only in dress sizes, but are tagged for specific bra sizes. The classy suits are even accented with rhinestones. They are priced between $70 and $85.

Viles said she receives 10 to 15 calls each day regarding the Rose Marie suits and where to get them. She said they are available across the country, especially southern California and Las Vegas.

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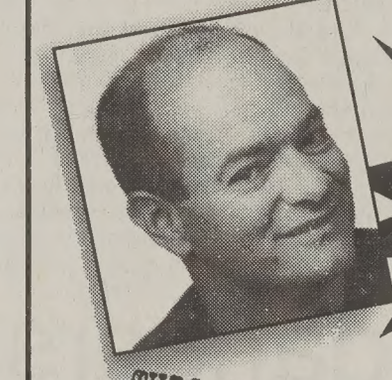

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Women netters slam Rice, Kansas State

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

ae BYU women's tennis team two matches at home as they t No. 42-ranked Rice versity and Kansas State this kend. The Cougar netters beat e 6-3, and swept Kansas State in 9-0.

KU took an early lead against e in singles as they won four of the six matches. The gars No. 1 player, Eline ew, lost a tough match to Paula livecek 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

iline wasn't herself today. tally she seemed exhausted," d coach Clark Barton said.

gela Jewell played solid at 2 and easily defeated Elle is 6-2, 6-2.

ewis had been the key to beat- Rice, and Angela beat the tar of her," Barton said.

irien Jenkins defeated Jessica non 6-4, 6-4, keeping the h from going three sets.

was pleased for Adrien, that could close out her match y," Barton said.

lly Chan played tough and zed by her opponent 6-2, 6-2. Fergueson played well in a h match against Charlotte by but lost 6-4, 6-1.

finish off singles play, Shari h played the No. 6 position in first collegiate singles appear-. Smith beat the Owls' Jane in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

was completely nervous. Clark me in the match and was a tant reminder of what I should Smith said. "It felt good to the match off and contribute e team and relieve some pres- for doubles."

erybody played well in sin- and we are very happy with i," assistant coach Craig ning said. "She hadn't played gles match yet so we were unsure of how she would respond, but she really went out and did a great job."

In doubles play the Cougars secured their victory as the combination of Jewell and Juliet Alder beat the Owls' No. 2 team 8-3, bringing the match score to 5-2.

Chiew and Jenkins lost in the No. 1 doubles spot, 8-5. Smith and Chan won at No. 3 by a score of 8-6.

The Owls were short-handed, missing two players. One was out due to an injury and one player was suffering from mononucleosis.

The Cougars swept the Wildcats Saturday to improve their record to 11-9 on the year. Chiew won in a hard fought first set in the tiebreaker (11-9).

"That's as long as you ever see them go," Barton said. "Eline was able to get her confidence back after her loss against Rice."

"Kansas State came out and played unbelievably well in the first set of their matches today, but our team turned things around and played very tough tennis," Barton said.

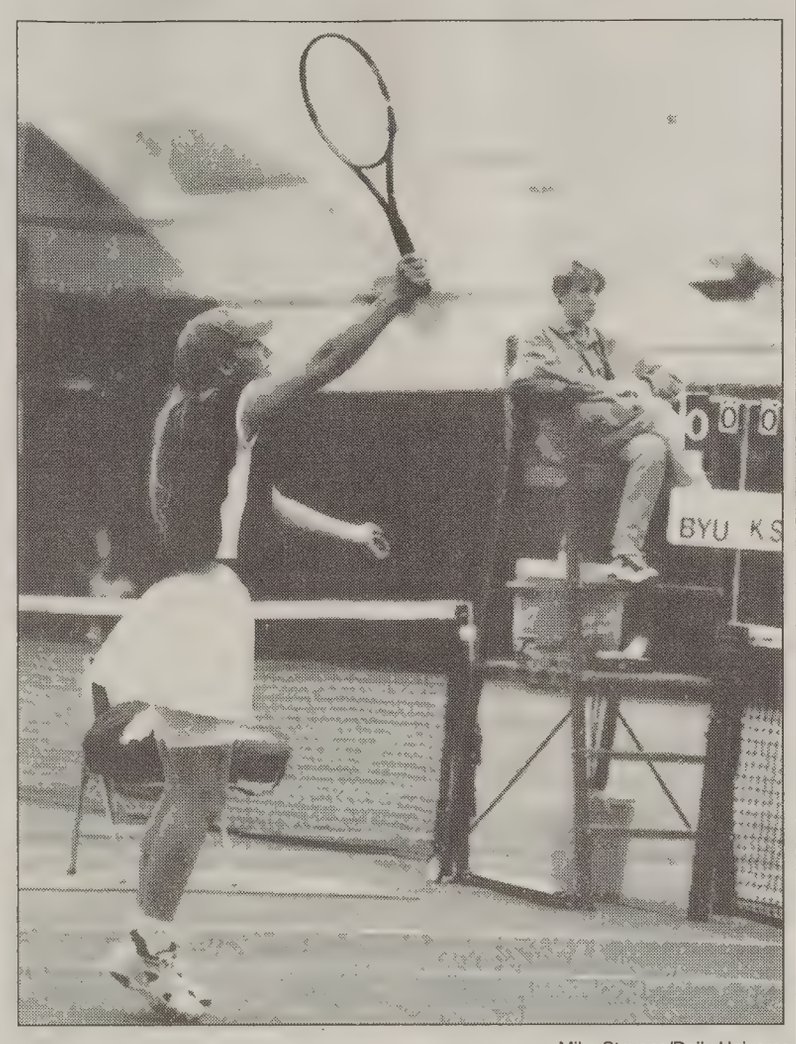
Jenkins was first off the court with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Karen Nicholson. Jewell followed with a three set win over the Wildcats' Lona Pillptchak. She lost the first set, but settled down to come back and win 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"Angela has been winning too easily," Barton said. "I thought it was good for her to play a tough player."

Chan played well as she defeated Dina Watson 6-1, 6-3.

"She is enjoying playing and playing well. She is getting into a good groove," Barton said.

Alder took the No. 6 spot and dominated her opponent 6-2, 6-0. Coach Barton said it helped for Alder to have the day off in singles against Rice.



Mike Stevens/Daily Universe

PUTTING IT AWAY: BYU women's tennis player Shari Smith looks to finish off the point against her opponent from Kansas State in Saturday's match. Smith won her match 6-7 (4-6), 6-3, 7-6 (6-4) to help the Cougars to a 9-0 sweep over the Wildcats.

Smith came in as the No. 5 player and beat Chris Schulte 6-7 (4-6), 6-3, 7-6 (6-4).

"Smith played better against Kansas State than Rice," Barton said. "I liked that it was close. It will make her feel more comfortable in that situation in the future."

The Cougars extended their lead to 6-0 lead as the doubles teams won to complete the clean sweep at 9-0.

BYU travels to Florida this weekend for match play against Miami and top-ranked Florida.

Berendsen leads BYU at Castillo Invitational

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team qualified one athlete for nationals and set several personal bests Saturday at the Baldy Castillo Invitational in Tempe, Ariz.

Kristel Berendsen, an indoor All-American, provisionally qualified for the national outdoor championships in the triple jump with a distance of 42-7. It was the best outdoor triple jump of the season for a BYU woman.

Berendsen said the wind was not a factor in her jumps, but the heat was. She said the Arizona sun pushed temperatures over 85 degrees Saturday.

"It was different for me because I haven't competed in really hot weather," Berendsen said.

Berendsen also ran on the 4X100 meter relay team which finished in a season best 47.22 seconds. However, it was not BYU's top 4X100 relay team. Tiffany Lott normally runs a leg of the 4X100, but had the week off.

"This weekend our best (4X100) team will compete," said Berendsen, who also said the relay team has been working on the baton handoff from one runner to another.

In other events, Jill Zaugg and Becky Jackson recorded personal bests in the 400-meter hurdles.

The 1500-meters saw Jessica Heiner finish at 4:39.02. Cammie Heiner and Heather Frushour were close behind at 4:44.18 and 4:45.69 respectively.

"It was a good solid meet with good individual performances," said R. Craig Poole, head coach of the women's track and field team. Poole said the meet gave the Cougars more experience in preparing them for nationals.

Anna Behrens recorded a personal best in the 800-meter run, with a time of 2:12. It was three seconds faster than her previous best.

In the 400-meter run Lindsay Jones ran the second fastest outdoor time for BYU this season at 56.80. Jones, who normally runs the 800-meters, also competed on the mile relay team which ran a seasonal best 3:45.8.

"The team is doing really good and everyone is coming together," Jones said.

This week Lott returns from her two week rest as BYU travels to Austin to compete in the Texas Relays Wednesday through Saturday. It will be the first chance for Lott to compete in the heptathlon, her main event. Shauna Rohbock and Kristin McQuade are also probable entries in the heptathlon.

In all, 19 athletes will make the trip to Austin. Poole said he expects to see some provisional as well as automatic national qualifying marks set this week.

"It's going to be a high quality meet and we're taking the top people in our program," Poole said.

Berendsen, who will compete in the triple jump, long jump, and the 4X100 relay, said with the top team members attending everyone should do well.

However, the team may have to battle the weather. The four day forecast for Austin predicted temperatures in the low to mid 70s, with cloudy skies and a 60 percent chance of rain.

ugar men tle elements empe invite

MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

YU men's track team trav- Phoenix, Arizona on Friday urday to participate in the astillo Invitational.

ougars didn't have to fight e heat, but they did have s with the wind and a new

Robison, the assistant track said that the new track was positive and a negative for m. In the running events, said the track was really t in some of the field events hammer throw, the throw- had never been used and some breaking in.

gh jumpers also had prob- th the new track. Robison y were slipping and sliding ew track. In fact, four high s, including BYU's Erik rk, Adam Callahan and Eric ll jumped the same height,

ind was mainly a problem hurdlers and the pole At one point, the wind was

page 12

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"Valiant in the Testimony of Jesus"

Elder Bruce R. McConkie gave some insightful advice to those who would be valiant servants. He posed some questions we may ask ourselves to discover whether we are truly valiant in the testimony of Jesus. Among his questions: "Am I valiant if my approach to the Church and its doctrines is intellectual only, if I am more concerned with having a religious dialogue on this or that point that I am on gaining a personal spiritual experience?" We might ask ourselves about our personal goals at BYU. Our most important goal should be to gain a deeper relationship with the Savior. We can best do this by living as he would live, doing what he would do, thinking what he would think.

Elder McConkie continued, "Am I valiant if I...wear immodest clothes, or do any of the things that are the accepted way of life among worldly people?" At BYU, we should be living a different standard than the rest of the world. We should live the Honor Code and make sure our lives are an example of the Savior's teachings. We should strive to be valiant in the testimony of Jesus.

Daniel Carr

Lacrosse team nets 20 to cruise past Stanford

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

When Stanford University came into Provo for a Friday night lacrosse game, BYU didn't know what to expect, having narrowly defeated the University of California-Davis earlier in the week.

After all was said and done, however, the Cougars speculated no longer as they soundly defeated the Cardinal 20-3.

Contrasting the difference in the two games, midfielder Johnny Jackson said, "In the UC Davis game we got off to a late start. Against Stanford we played our game right away."

It wasn't until Stanford drew first blood — a goal at the 13:39 mark of the first quarter to take a 1-0 lead — that the Cougars came out with weapons drawn.

It started with Matt Davis's unassisted goal — his first of two in the quarter — at the 11:51 mark to tie the game. By the end of the quarter the score read 6-1 as everyone got involved in the scoring fest, with Jackson, Dave Rueckert, Troy Taylor and Travis Clater knocking in shots from every possible angle. The route was on.

Head coach Jason Lamb said the offensive outburst was not expected at the rate things were going, but he added it was nice.

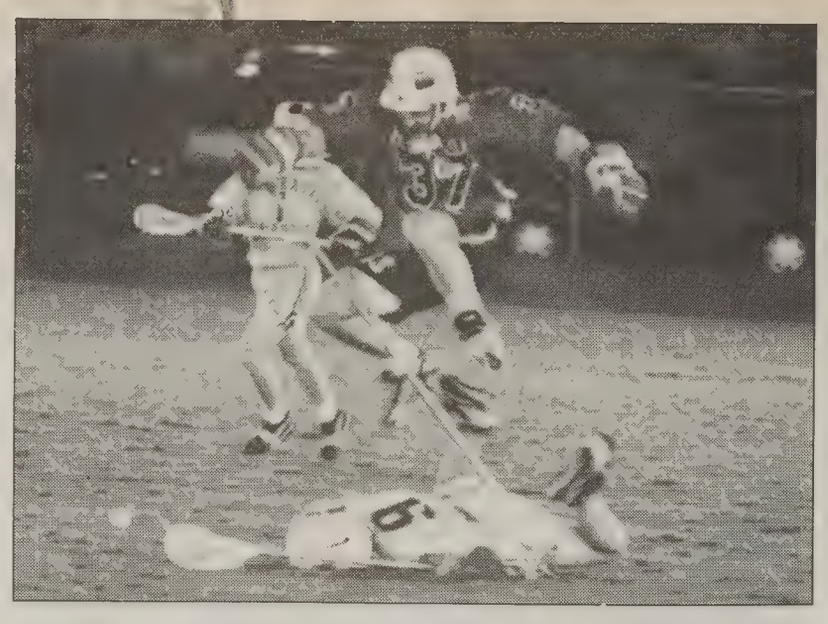
"We didn't intend (the final score) to be that way but it was a nice surprise," he said. "We needed to have a very good game."

The route continued in the second quarter as the Cougar outburst reached seismic proportions. Rex Hardy was the story of that quarter with five goals and one assist, while Jackson, Clater and Rueckert each added goals of their own. Stanford couldn't keep up with the torrid pace and found itself down at halftime, 14-1.

While the Cougar offense dominated Stanford's defensive front, the Cougar defense manhandled the Cardinal attackers with a great deal of aggression, clogging the passing lanes and snatching up loose balls. It resulted in a complete shutdown of any Cardinal scoring opportunity.

Lamb credited his goalie, Mike Nelson, for the strong defensive effort Friday night. Nelson was instrumental in keeping Stanford from scoring, deflecting numerous shots early on in the first quarter. His play in the net frustrated Stanford's rhythm until the fourth quarter, when the Cardinals finally scored again.

"When a goalie's flat, it really changes the tide of the game. Mike stood out Friday and shut out Stanford," Lamb said.



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

LEAP FROG: A BYU lacrosse player sails over his opponent in a match earlier this year. This weekend the Cougars soundly defeated Stanford University 20-3. With the weekend win, the Cougars streak extends to six games and they now stand at 7-2 for the season.

For the game, Clater led all scorers with six goals, while Hardy had five to go along with his two assists.

With the win Friday night, the Cougars win streak extended to six games and they now stand at 7-2 overall for the season. They play again today, hosting the University of Utah at 7 p.m. at Haws Field. The Utes are new to the lacrosse scene, this being their second season in existence, and they are still a developing team.

The Cougars look to this game as preparation for the College Club Championships, which will take place in May. The primary focus of the team is to keep from losing momentum, which happens often in lacrosse.

"We don't even know completely how good we are," Lamb said, alluding to the team's previous match against UC Davis. "Any day can catch somebody flat."

2 BYU swimmer men place in top 15 nationally

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

Junior swimmer Byron Shefchik and diver Nate Cook took Second Team All-America honors at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend in Minneapolis.

Shefchik set a school record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 54.75 finish Friday, good enough for tenth place in the championship race. In the 200-meter breaststroke consolation championship, Shefchik broke the Western Athletic Conference record with a time of 1:56.82, the fifth fastest time in the nation this season.

"We expected them to do well, but Byron exceeded our expectations," coach Tim Powers said.

"In Saturday morning's (200-yard breaststroke) race, it looked like he (Shefchik) let up a little in the last 50 yards," Powers said. "So we talked about it before the evening race, and I said to him, 'Don't let up. Keep the stroke that you used in the first 150 yards for the whole race.' He went out and shaved about a second and a half off of his (morning race) time."

With his performance, Shefchik kept his chances for a possible U.S. National Team appearance.

"His chances are really good (to make a team)," Powers said. "He hasn't stopped training. There are going to be a couple of U.S. teams formed for some competitions this summer, and he's pretty interested. He really is right there with the best swimmers in the nation."

Shefchik, who returned from an LDS mission last May, took many people at the championships by surprise.

"Since he just got off his mission, no one there had heard of him," Powers said. "Everyone was like, 'Who's Shefchik? Where'd this guy come from?' He wasn't around at the Junior National Championships the year before, so no one knew anything about him."

Cook, a senior, placed 16th on the one-meter board and 12th on the three-meter board.

"Nate was close to winning," Powers said. "He was about one good dive away from really taking over. He dived well, though. Nate's done it for us all season."

Cook and Shefchik combined for 21 1/2 points for a 32nd place finish at the championships, where the competition was stiff, according to Powers.

Y tennis improves to 10-5 after road trip

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team had a successful week in northern California, defeating San Jose State University (6-1) and the University of California at Berkeley (5-2), falling to Stanford (7-0), and shuting out the Air Force Academy (7-0).

BYU is now 10-5 on the season.

Head Coach Jim Osborne said that he was pleased with the performance of the team on the trip.

"It was a good win over Berkeley. It's always tough to beat a PAC-10 team on an away trip," Osborne said.

Despite the good win against Berkeley at 5-2, Osborne said that the score should have been 6-1. According to Osborne, Dann Battistone barely lost.

Although a 6-1 score would have more accurately portrayed BYU's dominanceover Berkeley last week, Osborne said he is satisfied with the 5-2 win.

According to Osborne and the scores, the toughest match for BYU was against Stanford.

The Cardinal broke BYU's double's winning streak by winning two out of the three doubles matches. Up until the Stanford match, BYU had won 12 doubles points in a row.

Freshman duo Damien Ward and Dann Battistone won their doubles match against Stanford 9-8 in a tiebreaker. Their match was the only match BYU won over Stanford.

Stanford is currently ranked seventh, and even though no Cougars won their singles matches against the Cardinal, several matches were close.

Boris Bosnjakovic was defeated in a tiebreaker against Stanford and Manuel Calvo lost in three sets.

On the trip, Osborne experimented with the lineup. Instead of Calvo playing No. 2 singles and Battistone playing No. 3, Osborne switched them in the Stanford and San Jose State matches.

According to Osborne, Calvo and Battistone are so close in their abilities right now that the lineup could logically go either way.

Against San Jose State, Calvo lost at the third spot while Battistone won at second. The tables turned again when Osborne switched them back to their normal positions.

BYU will next take to the courts on Friday against WAC rival Utah. The match will begin at 1:30 p.m. and, weather permitting, will be held at the outdoor tennis courts south of Smith Fieldhouse.

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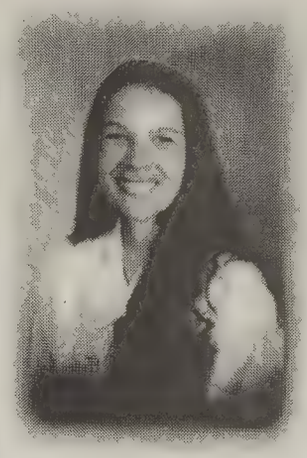

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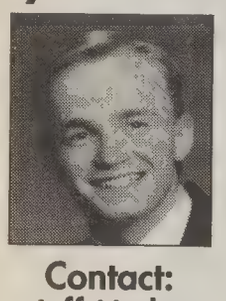

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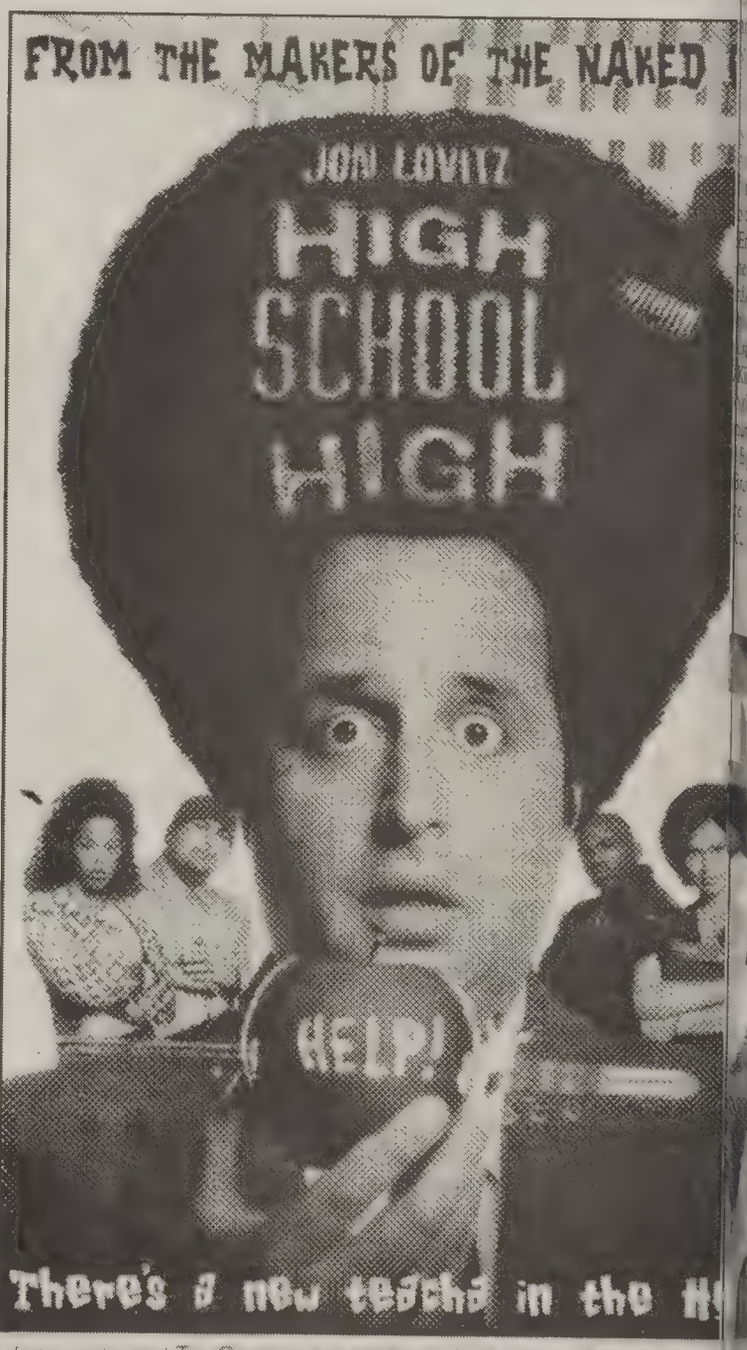

Jon Lovitz and T.a Carrere are dedicated educators facing some dangerously strange minds in this outrageous comedy from the makers of The Naked Gun.

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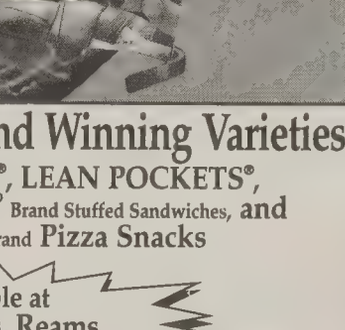

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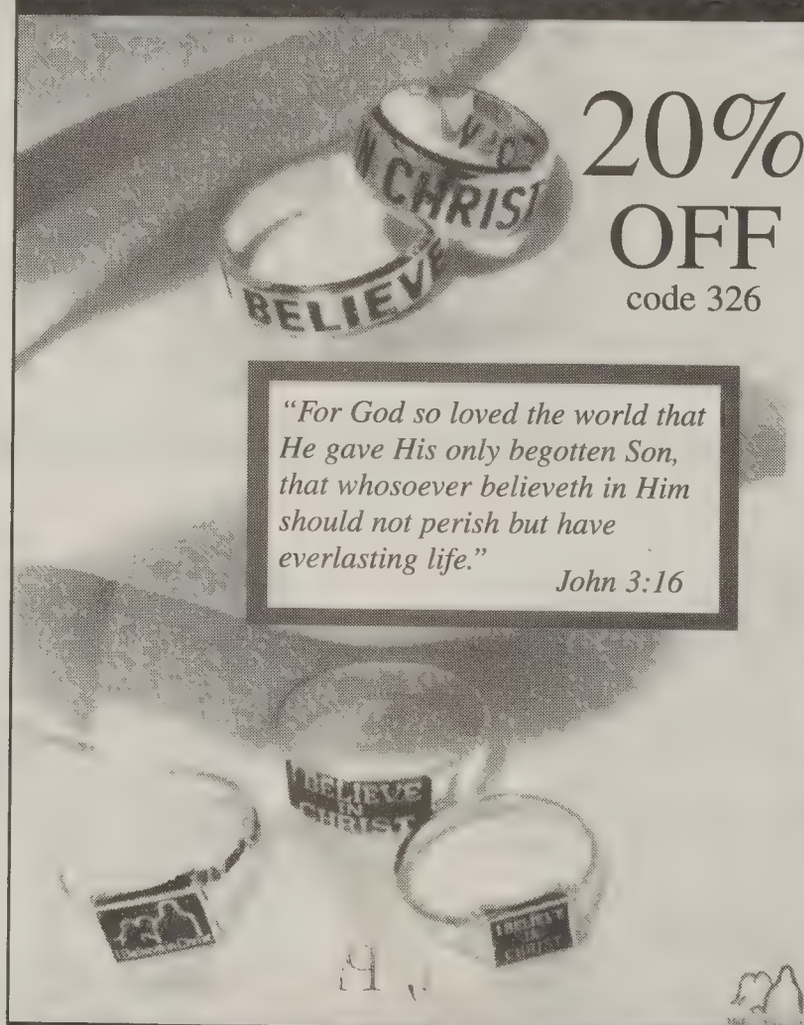

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y REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

thletes and athletic profes- were recognized by the Utah of the National Football ion and College Hall of Fame. 's program commenced at the ark Hotel with a tribute to Dr. Tuckett, a former BYU ath- ector. Utah chapter President nderson commended Tuckett significant contribution to athletics, namely 34 years of s BYU's head baseball coach s athletic director.

l Nielsen, former BYU quar- (1975-1977), served as f Ceremonies. Nielsen was y Merlin Olsen, former Utah l Los Angeles Ram's quarter- d Ty Detmer, former BYU nt Philadelphia Eagles' quar-

entertained 520 guests with s quips about former Utah te quarterbacks. Then he he 13 featured scholar-ath- the best high school football er."

icular note was one student- s challenge with cancer. High's Kyle Langston, from City, is uncertain as to the his recently confirmed Utah tball scholarship.

heless, Langston's father l Kyle's valiant drive will not ed by his rheumatoid arthri- latest health struggle.

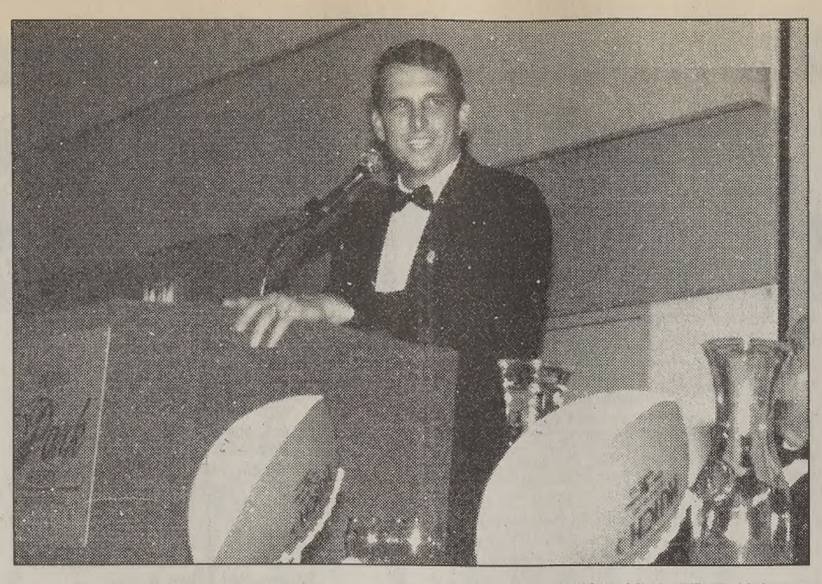
n trying at times, especially le Langston said. "But I've ad the courage to strive od grades and athletic com- .. I'm confident things will

otlighting every prep star, announced NFF's 1997 thlete of the Year; Park City an Tolpinrud was applauded ward and received Far West ,000 scholarship.

lf of the student-athletes, l said the award was truly greatest honors. It further the importance of being ded, he said.

h football can greatly ne's life, it cannot complete nrud said. "There is life ."

ram resumed when Nielsen



Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

BLACK TY: Ty Detmer gives his keynote speech at the Utah chapter's award ceremony for the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. Thirteen high school scholar-athletes were honored as well as college football coaches and pro athletes.

hailed the past accomplishments of all Utah's collegiate football teams.

Cameras flashed wildly as University of Utah head football coach Ron McBride made a presentation to BYU and head football coach LaVell Edwards. Both respected coaches are also Utah chapter honorary board members.

"Where's Detmer? Did he show up?" McBride said. "In all seriousness, the consistency that Lavell's had for the past 19 to 20 years is pretty amazing in college football."

McBride sincerely conveyed his respect for Edwards' coaching reputation. He said he didn't know of anyone that disliked BYU football's revered leader.

Edwards said McBride had done an outstanding job with the Utes as well. In fact, he said he liked McBride better this year than he had for the past three years.

"I guess this is kind of a mutual appreciation night," Edwards said. "That is fine at this time of year, but you probably won't see it November."

Nielsen proceeded to introduce Olsen as NFF's distinguished award recipient. He said Olsen was a "unique, multi-talented individual" marked by his career's unusual breadth and quality.

As a "world-class athlete," Olsen was named to the College Football Team of the Century and NFL's All-Time Team. Nielsen said Olsen is also a gifted student, top television analyst, motivational speaker and respected actor.

Olsen began by commenting on the student-athletes' "incredible array of talent." Success only came after they actively pursued it, he said.

Olsen promoted a balance of family, profession, community and church responsibilities. "All of those things contribute to healthy and happy lives," he said.

Though the audience was first introduced to Detmer in 1989, Nielsen noted the former BYU quarterback's recent NFL success.

Detmer "made a believer out of us all" with his past season's 10-6 record and playoff berth, Nielsen said. Furthermore, he said Eagle fans and the media have warmed to Detmer's "down-home, humble personality and winning style."

In his trademark Southern drawl, Detmer expressed appreciation to Edwards and thanked NFF for "allowing him to be here." He attributed his skill and character development to his parents.

Listeners were reminded of his father's additional influence as his high school football coach. Detmer said his mother has been a continual support as well.

"Amateur athletics means a lot to me," Detmer said. "It's a great honor to be here with these players, and I hope to hear more about them in the future."

NFF "promotes football as a beneficial, integral and wholesome part of the educational process." High school coaches are annually invited to nominate their most exemplary seniors.

The Utah chapter's board narrows the applicants to those who not only typify excellence on the field, but also in the classroom and with extra-curricular or leadership activities.

13 prep scholar-athletes honored by football foundation, BYU signs 3

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame honored 13 prep athletes at Friday's third annual Scholar-Athlete Awards Banquet.

Three of these talented high school seniors will contribute to BYU's great football tradition in the future.

Toby Christensen, from American Fork High School, has inherited some of his father's athletic genes. Toby Christensen's 4.0 GPA and ACT test score of 29 suggest the possible heredity of classroom smarts as well.

"I have learned from my dad's former NFL association. He is a great example to me ... an intelligent man, both on and off the field," Christensen said.

Christensen has been named on USA Today's list of Top 10 Utah Recruits and as a first team All-State wide receiver. He's not only caught 70 passes for 943 yards and 14 touchdowns, but also returned 37 punts or kickoffs for 768 yards.

Notable defensive abilities, including three interceptions, 11 assisted and 17 unassisted tackles, have enhanced Christensen's prep athletic career.

Another American Fork player, Academic All-American Ryan Slater, was accepted to BYU for numerous reasons. He will graduate with a 3.941 GPA, an ACT test score of 28 and AP credit for psychology, chemistry, physics and calculus. He also earned an athletic scholarship after earning second team All-State wide receiver and All-Region honors.

An average of 23.13 yards per reception led Slater to 902 total yards and 10 touchdowns. He returned 10 kickoffs for 256 yards and a touchdown. As a defensive back, Slater intercepted five passes and made 39 assisted and 23 unassisted tackles.

"It means so much to be affiliated with these other award recipients," Slater said. "It's been fun to hang out with them as well as former Utah collegiate quarterbacks, Ty Detmer, Merlin Olsen and Gifford Nielsen."

Both Christensen and Slater have already signed with BYU. Yet they plan on fulfilling missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints before claiming their own Cougar helmets.

Logan High's Brandon Stephens has also committed to the Cougars. As one of "the most celebrated and decorated high school athletes," he has accumulated a 3.63 GPA and appeared on ESPN's Top 100 Recruits list.

Stephens maintained All-Region status for three years. He was also first-team All-State as both a tight end and a defensive end. Prep, Super Prep, Blue Chip and Parade magazine claimed him for their All-American football teams.

Stephens brought down 27 passes for 750 yards and five touchdowns last season. The Logan Grizzlies also appreciated his 11 sacks, six batted passes, a blocked punt and interception.

With the loss of BYU senior tight ends Chad Lewis and Itula Mili, Stephens is anxious to make a name for himself in college. "I'd really like to step in and play this year if it is a possibility," Stephens said.

In addition to crystal trophies, Utah's 1997 scholar-athletes were awarded with a copy of Corell's Word Perfect Suite 7 and autographed Philadelphia Eagles' footballs.

Utah chapter's executive director Val Hale said the board's selection process is objective. Forty percent of an applicant's total score is based upon athletic pursuits; their classroom endeavors account for 20 percent. The final 20 percent rests on extra-curricular high school activities.

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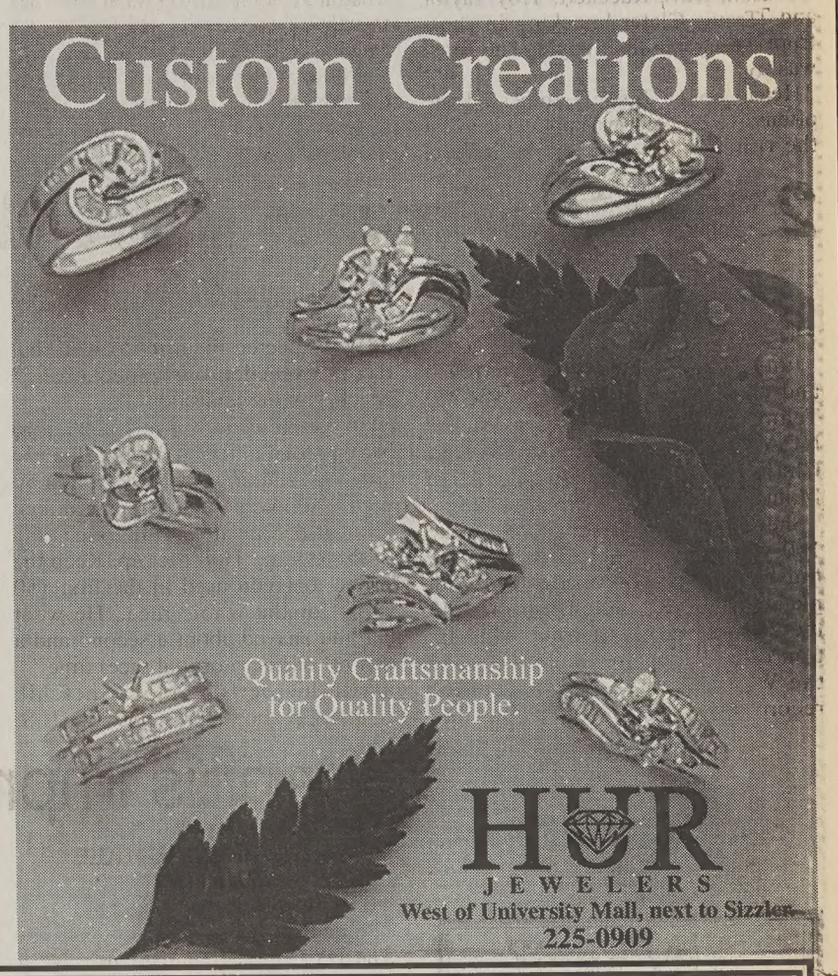

MPE *from page 11*

ng just fine for the pole ut then it switched direc- worked against them. d kept changing and real- those guys up," Robison

Neil Jensen and Matt tied for fourth in the pole vaulted 16 3/4.

running events, BYU do better.

rik Sorenson placed third 200-meter and the 400- les. Sorenson ran a 21.85 hurdles and a 52.75 in rdles.

irk Sweetnam and Russ th ran personal bests in urdles. Sweetnam ran a Elggren ran a 54.76.

andon Wilding took sec- in the 1500-meters. alled the 1500 the best event for the team. Wilding ran a personal best with a time of 3:46.80. BYU's Lewis Jones also ran a personal best with a time of 3:53.56.

In the 5000-meters, BYU team members also did well. Matt Poulsen won his section and ran a personal best with a time of 15:03.24. MacArthur Lane also ran a personal best with a time of 15:07.30.

The Cougars will next travel to Utah State to compete in a small meet against some of the local schools. Robison said that schools like Weber State and Ricks College will be there. The first home meet for the Cougars is the BYU Cougar Invitational which will be April 11-12 at the outdoor track south of the football stadium.

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A cappella Jam
Featuring:
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Integral
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Acappella 102
And Others
urs April 3
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dvance Tickets Available in ELWC 327
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April 2, 3 and 4, 1997
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Food, Prizes and of course...
See what we can do now!
We are now in room 1010 of the Wilkinson Center
(Just inside the east entrance of the building,
where Outdoors Unlimited used to be.)

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05-Insurance

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Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

COME JOIN the ***Aero Club*** for our WWII big band Swing Dance @ Provo Airport (UVSC's hangar). Friday April 4th, 8pm-1am. Tickets-$4

14-Special Offers

FREE PHONECARD
Call to/from all 50 States for just $0.19 per minute from any phone 24/7. International rates vary. Special offer: 5 free minutes to first 25 orders. Call (818) 700-4661 E-mail: dlbent@earthlink.net

21-Fundraising

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27-Weight Loss & Fitness

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30-Help Wanted

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PART TIME office/secretarial work, morning and afternoon shifts avail, basic typing, computer, phone skills needed. For more info 229-2029

BILINGUAL: Seeking bilingual indvdls to help w/ future expansion of intrnt'l co. **235-1732**

30-Help Wanted

Attention Sophomores
JR's & others, no door to door all referral. Earn $12,000 this summer. **Book of Mormon** videos, Steve 860-9497 (mobile)

PT Mornings or FT Carpet Cleaners wanted. We'll train. Great company! Annie **375–7000**

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Must have pick-up personality, and passion for dance music. **224-2121.**

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P/T for F/W, F/T for S/S. 373-7609.

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These are on-going P/T positions 25-40 hr/wk. At Retro Link we build library databases as part of library automation projects. Data Technicians search databases, & verify & create electronic records. These records access library materials worldwide.
Retro Link is strongly committed to its employees & provides extensive paid training
Available shifts are 7am-12pm, 12pm-5 pm, 3 pm to 8 pm. Positions start at $6.00/hr., with regular merit increases. Applicants must type 40 wpm accurately.
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30-Help Wanted

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FUTURE 500, an outdoor and preparedness co. in Orem, needs a warehouse/delivery driver. $6/hr + $.30/mi. Free health insurance, bonuses. Drive daily, M-F, 8-4:30. Call Chris @ 224-3663 ext .125 for more info.

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30-Help Wanted

ACTORS NEEDED 7 Movies of the Week in Apr & May, T.V commercials weekly, 3 TV series & print. Guaranteed placement. All types, Call Eastmond Agency Inc. 364-8434

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Available shifts are 7am to noon, noon to 5pm, 3pm to 8pm. Positions start at $7.50/hr., with regular merit increases. Applicants must type 30 wpm accurately.

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40-Men's Contracts

SP/SU & F/W cont. now available. at Brownstone, Victoria Place II, Avenues & other locations. Hidden Vale Management 225-4396

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Chatsworth- women only, S/S, $120 nished, please call (503) 657–7654

WMNS CONDO 3 avail. S/S, w/d, dw, pet, $130 incl util, Call Jennifer 374-26

WOMEN'S S/S CONTRCT , prt ro w/queen bed, graduate setting, w/ condo, 721 N. 200 E. #305. 374-7573.

$95/MO. UTILITIES included. Sp/S campus, 706 N 900 E. 374-8968, 373-

4 CONTRACTS for S/S, 2 bed, 2 ba furnished, Near Y, w/d, (801) 359–713

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42-Condos

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MEN'S CONDOS. Now renting Sp/Su men per condo, 2bth, w/d, mw, dw, a ward, great activities. 375-2855

43-Condos For Sale

3 BDRM, 1.5 bath Townhouse. 1 yr unit. Many upgrades, fenced backyard Y, storage shed. $99,900. 377-1929.

A FIREPLACE is just one of the extra bedroom condo project. Franklin P South 1050 West, Provo). With se costs, your payments start at $232.00 is not a misprint). Call Now, quantity Model open M-F 1:00-7:00, Sat Harward & Associates

GREAT CONDO in Provo-MUST bdrm, ldry rm w/ w/d. 1 yr old, cv PERFECT CONDITION.$82,500.377

1994, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, BYU approve mins to campus.Nice!! $96,900.Call 37

2 BDRM, immaculate, almost new, ro cabinets, extras, $85,900. 375-6584.

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OREM-GRT LOC, 2bd, 1bth, pool, j **+more**. Only$84,900. **MUST SEE**. 225

ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOO BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIU
Santa Barbara: New for Apr/Aug'97! S 3% pmt, 2 Bd,1or 2 Ba,3 blks to Y! Fm
The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/f, 3 Snd V-ball, Gym, Spa, Only $102K!
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***2 Avenues Condos**: 2bd., 2ba, c/ pool, 3% down FHA, 1 blk to Y, from
***Township:** half blk to Y, 3 bd, 2 ba, Condo Experts-Stone Assoc. Re. 37

44-Family/Couples Housi

CAMBRIDGE COURT. S/S. Avail 4/2 E. close to campus. almost new. 342-

GREAT FAMILY Apts. Avail! Gr Manor. 2 bdrm. apts for rent. availab $495/mo. Includes utilities & cable, p ground. Call 375-7647 for more info 6pm.

$375 per month, furnished, S/S only, ac, free cable, dw, close to Y, 37 375-2855

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Tobacco group in financial hole

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Tobacco maker Liggett Group Inc. told regulators it might be forced to lay off 273 people and seek bankruptcy court protection.

The company's auditor, Coopers & Lybrand, said in the documents filed Monday with the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission that Liggett's debts "raise substantial doubt about the company's ability to continue as a going concern."

The revelation comes nearly two weeks after Liggett said it admitted smoking was addictive and settled 22 state lawsuits seeking to recover Medicaid money spent treating sick smokers.

"It's clear they haven't been focusing on their business," said Thomas Hoens, an analyst for Fitch Investors Service in New York. "They've been focusing on legal issues."

Liggett said in the SEC documents that it might not be able to meet three debt payments due early next year, one for $38 million, a second for $107 million and a third for $24 million.

The SEC filing was part of a 1996 year-end statement from Liggett that showed the company's financial position has continued to deteriorate. Last year, it lost $18.4 million as sales dropped 11 percent to $401 million.

"The company may be forced to seek protection from creditors under applicable laws," the filing said.

Liggett, a unit of Brooke Group Ltd., said 273 full and part-time jobs may be cut by the end of the summer as part of a restructuring. Liggett employs 584 full-time employees and has several hundred part-time sales people around the country. The company cut about 75 jobs in Durham in December.

Stewart proposes new beer sales law

By EDDIE QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

No more quick beer sales in Provo.

Mayor George Stewart proposed Provo pass an ordinance disallowing the sale of beer at drive-thru windows in a City Council study meeting Tuesday.

The ordinance would make customers wishing to purchase beer enter the store. It makes identifying customers easier for salespersons.

"It does tighten down the sale of beer," Stewart said. "It makes sense to me to have a city ordinance to make it more difficult for minors."

The ordinance would force discrete buyers who don't want anyone to see them purchase beer come into the public view of the store to make their purchases, Stewart said.

Any business who sells beer to a minor could lose its license to sell, Stewart said. The ordinance helps the store workers sell to those whom they think they are selling to, Carlile said.

"This is a good safety precaution," said councilmember Jane Carlile. The ordinance protects business owners, she said. "It doesn't really affect beer drinkers," Carlile said.

Councilmember Mark Hathaway said the ordinance would only affect beer sales. Hard liquor can't be sold at convenience stores.

"We're much tighter about the control of alcoholic beverages," Stewart said. The state controls liquor laws while cities control beer sales, Stewart said.

Other cities in the county, including Salem and Spanish Fork, already have passed similar ordinances, Stewart said.

The council will vote to approve or disapprove the ordinance during its April 15 council meeting.

During the city council meeting Merrill Bingham, a city representative, described this year's water situation to council members. Bingham said the Provo Canyon runoff was recently as high as 200 percent above average and has dropped to 137 percent of average as of Tuesday morning. Reservoir officials are letting out enough water from their lakes to accommodate the runoff, he said.

Councilmember Mark Hathaway was comforted by the news. "I thought I'd have to go fill sandbags," he said. The public doesn't need to worry about flooding, he said.

The situation could possibly change, depending on the weather, Bingham said.

The council unanimously voted to support plans to submit a proposal to make Squaw Peak an Olympic Nordic site. Cross country and biathlon trails would be constructed at the location near the mouth of Provo Canyon, said Lewis Billings, city representative.

Squaw Peak is an excellent location and the $17 million to build the facility would come from Olympic organizers. The city would only provide the land. The facility would run under the ownership of Provo City after the Olympics, providing opportunities for athletes and residents to use the trails, Billings said.

80-Software

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90-Used Cars

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71-Miscellaneous For Sale

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73-Jewelry For Sale

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74-Diamonds For Sale

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75-Formal Wear

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SHORT SLEEVE wedding gown. Size 8, w/detachable train and veil. Paid over $800, asking $500/OBO. Call Linda at 344-5710.

75-Furniture For Sale

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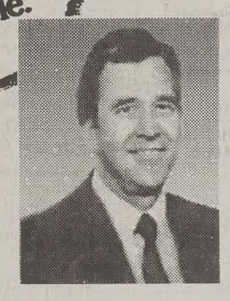

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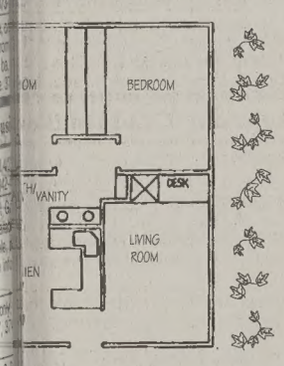

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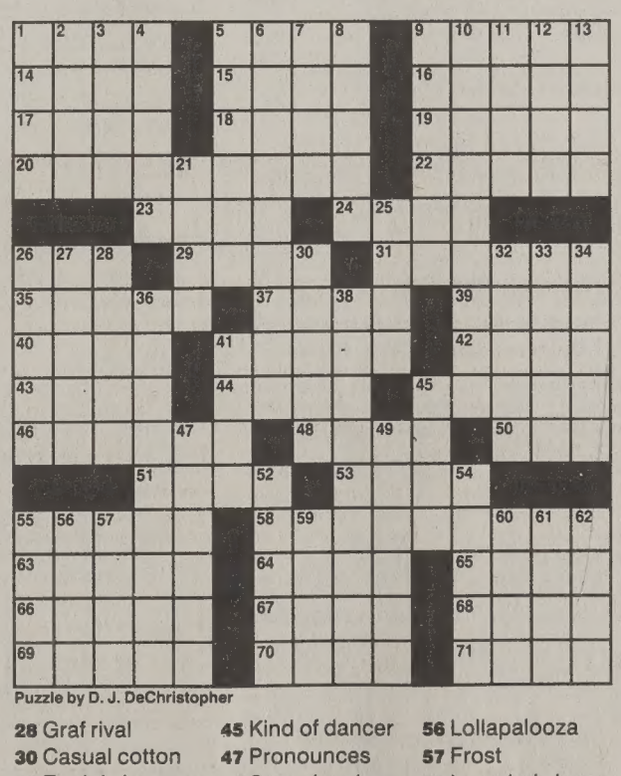

Puzzle by D. J. DeChristopher

ACROSS

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ACROSS

29 Scott of antebellum legal fame
31 Crooked
35 Gladiator's place
37 Require
39 Vintage designation
40 "Nana" author
41 Nasal passage
42 38-Down, for example
43 German river
44 Disable
45 With glee
46 Deliver, in a way
48 Middle: Prefix
50 Slalom curve
51 Mineral suffixes
53 Emulates Xanthippe
55 Defeat
58 Athenian princess who was turned into a nightingale
63 Ouzo flavoring
64 Mother of Helen of Troy
65 Gen. Bradley
66 Arboreal animal
67 Ticked off
68 Fork prong
69 Snake, to Medusa?
70 Prepare 49-Down
71 Generations

DOWN

1 Thin strand
2 Singer Anita
3 Cabal
4 Inflexible teaching
5 Narc's collar
6 Daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra
7 Office note
8 "... like you've —— ghost!"
9 Weapons for the Myrmidons
10 Queen of the Amazons
11 Son of Seth
12 Eliot hero
13 Lime coolers
21 "Everyone Says I Love You" actor
25 Hula hoops and such
26 Chin smoother
27 Wear away
28 Graf rival
30 Casual cotton
32 Eagle's home
33 Things to be filed
34 Classical-sounding cities in New York and Michigan
36 Youth who fell in love with his reflection
38 Another name for the Furies
41 Bob Hoskins's role in "Hook"
45 Kind of dancer
47 Pronounces
49 Some lunches
52 Divvy up
54 Slew
55 Creator of Mickey and Goofy
56 Lollapalooza
57 Frost
59 Leander's lover
60 Nabob of the Near East
61 One of Artie's exes
62 Greek war god

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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MISSIONARY REUNIONS

ARGENTINA, BUENOS AIRES—NORTH
President Anthony Bentley; April 4: 7-9 p.m., 29 Knight Magnum Building. Bring sarna-dog pictures. Contact Peter Schaumann at 377-4007.

ARGENTINA, RESISTENCIA
President Blair B. Pincock; April 4: 7-10 p.m., 2104 JKHB. Contact Brandon Cope at 431-0772.

ARGENTINA, ROSARIO
Presidents Jorge Venture and Thomas Coburn; April 4: 7 p.m., 400 East 100 South, SLC. Informal dress. Contact Gary Pedersen at 521-4385.

ARGENTINA, TRELEW
President Antonio Cappi; New Date: April 4: 6-10 p.m., LDS Chapel 200 North 200 West, Bountiful (Exit 321). Bring sandwich (rest will be provided). Places to stay for those coming from out-of-state. Contact Clara Lamb at 221-9629.

ARIZONA, PHOENIX
President Wilbern L. McDougal; April 4: 7-9 p.m., 9195 South 2200 West, West Jordan (President's house). Contact the McDougals at 566-1601.

ARIZONA, TEMPE President Stephen B. Allen; April 4: 7 p.m., Heritage 1st Ward building, 7645 South 3200 West, West Jordan. Open House, light refreshments, $2 donation per person. Contact the Allens at 568-6624.

ARKANSAS, LITTLE ROCK
President Lawrence Stevens; April 4: 6-9 p.m., 1560 East Atkin, SLC. Bring plate of finger foods, $3. Program. Contact Ira or Jen McArthur at 377-2758.

AUSTRALIA, ADELAIDE
President Stephen L. Weston; April 4: 7 p.m., 10328 South 925 West, South Jordan. Reception and refreshments. Contact Stephen Weston at 254-0900.

AUSTRALIA, MELBOURNE
President D. Earl Hurst; April 4: 7:30-9:30 p.m., 1898 South 900 East, Bountiful. Bring a plate and tell other missionaries. For information call 292-0706.

AUSTRALIA, SYDNEY—NORTH President Glenn L. Pace, April 4: 7 p.m., SLC Valley View Stake Center, 2245 East 3900 South, SLC. Dinner $3. Contact Brother and Sister Lloyd at 278-7060.

AUSTRALIA, SYDNEY—SOUTH President Keith C. Nielsen; April 4: 7:30 p.m., 8100 Top of the World Drive (3675 East). Contact Jana Henderson at 572-2431.

AUSTRIA, VIENNA (German speaking) President Swen R. Swensen; April 4: 6:30 p.m., 2954 Benchmark Drive, SLC. Contact Swensens at 466-1068.

AUSTRIA, VIENNA
(Yugoslavian speaking) President Swen R. Swenson; April 6: 5:30, 2954 Benchmark Drive, SLC. Contact Swensens at 466-1068.

B'NAI SHALOM For Jewish converts; April 4: 7:30 p.m., Lehi chapel, 200 North Center St. Speaker John Welch, co-director of Masada Dead Sea Scroll exhibition. Contact Elissa at 224-5355.

BRAZIL, CAMPANAS
President Lemos; April 4: 7 p.m., Sandy West Stake Chapel, 8680 South 220 East, Sandy. Contact Tammy Carpenter at 293-8056.

BRAZIL, CURITIBA
Presidents Oliveira and Damiani; April 4: 6-9 p.m. basketball 9-11 p.m., 935 North 300 East, Orem. $2 for food. Contact Mark Foster at 374-7485.

BRAZIL, RECIFE President Moreira; April 4: 6 p.m., Sports Park in Sandy, 90th South 450 West. Program 8-10 p.m., $5 per person. Contact Tom MacDougall at 375-9556.

BRAZIL, RIO DE JANERIO-NORTH President Cesar; April 4: 6:30 p.m.. Bring a couple of dollars for food. Contact James Merrell at 356-3742.

BRAZIL, SAO PAULO—SOUTH President Beitler; July 25, time and place TBA. Contact David Kenison at 222-4680 or 226-7679.

BRAZIL, SAO PAULO—SOUTH President Gary Kennedy; April 4: 6-10 p.m., 7814 South Pheasant Wood Drive, Sandy. Contact Sister Kennedy at 942-9951 or Annie Kennedy at 371-5528.

BRAZIL, SAO PAULO—SOUTH President Stan Neeleman; April 4: 7 p.m., 1888 South Main, Orem. Contact Sherri Neeleman at 222-0210.

CALIFORNIA, OAKLAND
Presidents Madsen, Andrus, and Smartt; April 4: 7 p.m., LDS Chapel, 381 South 300 East, American Fork. Short program at 7:30, $2 donation, nice casual dress. Contact Juli Tippets Schiess at 763-0765 or Chris Johns at 356-3206.

CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE
President Alton Alexander; October 3: 7 p.m., Orem, location TBA. Contact Russ Hill at (602) 485-1313 or http://members.aol.com/russhi

CALIFORNIA, VENTURA
President Butterfield; April 4: 7 p.m., Chapel 11251 South 2700 West, South Jordan. Slides, testimonies, snacks, D&C 4! Contact President at 253-0695.

CANADA MONTREAL
President Flint Dickson April 4: 7 p.m., Monument Park 9/11 Ward, 1565 Foothill Drive, SLC. Dress Casual.

CANADA, WINNEPEG
Presidents Jess L. Christensen, Keeler, Mendanhall; April 4: 7 p.m., 1800 South 800 East, Bountiful. Refreshments. Contact Barbara Chalfant at 221-1467.

CHILE, OSORNO President Arostegui; April 4: 7 p.m., 7150 South Callie, West Jordan (ward building). Bring a dessert. For directions call Shantelle Call at 374-8170.

CHILE, OSORNO President Signorelli; April 4: 6 p.m., David and Rori Doty residence, 1086 East Birdie Circle, North SLC. Please RSVP David at 296-2151.

CHILE, SANTIAGO—SOUTH
President Hendrix; April 4: 8 p.m., Smith Family Living Center Lounge (BYU). Contact Hendrix home at 263-3764.

COLORADO, DENVER—SOUTH President Donovan E. Fleming; April 4: Basketball 4 p.m., BBQ 6 p.m., Orem Stake Center 445 South 800 East. Short program after BBQ, $3. RSVP to Kevin Hollaway at 377-9938.

CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD President Angus; April 4: Temple trip, meet in waiting room at 7 for 7:15 session. Contact Greg Vehar at 371-0313.

CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD President Hill; April 4: 7 p.m., 365 East 290 North, Orem (Hill home). Contact President Hill at 223-9155.

CZECH, PRAGUE
President Bryson; April 5: 8 p.m., Edgemont North Stake Center, 4300 Canyon Road. Bring a treat to share, $3. Contact Anny Fritzen at 375-5090.

DENMARK, COPENHAGEN
President Andersen; April 4: 6-9 p.m., LDS chapel 2300 East 4032 South, SLC. Bring: Salt Lake: snacks, salad; Provo and south: veggies, dips, chips; Ogden and north: desserts. Short program at 6:30. $1. Contact Matt Taylor at 356-0151.

DENMARK, COPENHAGEN
Presidents Grant Ipsen and Roger L. Hansen; April 4: 7 p.m., Mt. Olympus First Ward Chapel, 4625 South Lanark Road (3515 East), SLC. Visiting and program. For information call 277-8479.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, SANTO DOMINTO—EAST
President Mark Jarman; No mission reunion until October.

ECUADOR, GUAYAQUIL
President Aulestia; April 4: 7 p.m., 2118 East Candle Spruce Cove, Sandy (President's house). Optional to bring drinks or finger foods. Contact President Aulestia at 947-9166 or Bob Bush at 374-7581.

ECUADOR, QUITO
President Albert Farnsworth; April 4: 5:30 p.m., Orem Institute of Religion (UVSC). $3. Contact Emma Flake at 375-6841.

FLORIDA, TAMPA President Ronald R. Burke; April 4: Provo Temple session, meet at 4:15 meeting room #1; Social: 545 East 4020 North, Provo, 7 p.m. Bring finger-foods or $2 per person. Contact Rene Burke at 255-6654.

FRANCE, MARSEILLE
President Galen S. Woolley; April 4: 6-10 p.m., 2700 South Main St., SLC. $5. Contact Lisa Hollist at 356-0793 or Justin Wood at Justin@itglobal.com

GERMANY, DUESSELDORF
President John Charles; April 4: 6 p.m., 10685 South 1300 East, Sandy. (Take 106th South exit, East to 13th, Park at First Security Bank). Last name: A-G: salad, H-N: dessert, O-T: veggie plate or chips, U-Z: drinks. Contact Melanie Reed at 375-7692.

GERMANY, FRANKFURT
President Burton; April 4: 7 p.m., 2nd Ave and G street, SLC (NE of Temple Square). Bring finger foods. Map at http://www.fiber.net/sim/ffm Contact Stan Swim at 224-5595.

GERMANY, HAMBURG
President Charles Dahlquist; April 4: 7 or 8 p.m., 2130 East 10,000 South, Sandy. Dinner 7 p.m., program 8 p.m. $10 for dinner (pre-paid reservation). Contact Dahlquists at 944-8200.

GERMANY, MUNICH
President G. Wayne Boam; April 4: 6:30-9:00 p.m., 1845 East 7200 South SLC. Dinner 6:30 p.m., $5 donations. Bring drinks and spatzle or German dessert for cookoff contest. Contact Mark Bartlett at 377-0250.

GERMANY, MUNICH
President Harper; April 4: 7-9 p.m., North Canyon Stake Center, 965 East Oakwood Drive (3000 South), Bountiful. $3. Contact Matthew Nokes at 375-4235.

GUATEMALA, GUATEMALA CITY—NORTH President Frischknecht; April 6: 7 p.m., 190 North Country Lane, Fruit Heights (chapel). Exit 326 (Hwy 89), at 200 North (Kaysville) turn left, go down two streets to Country Lane. Contact Sid Henderson at 371-2657 or Miles Coleman at 371-2587.

GUATEMALA, GUATEMALA CITY—NORTH Presidents Muren and Ramos; April 4: 6:30 p.m., LDS chapel 2900 North Timpview Dr. (650 East), Provo. Bring finger foods, drinks, chips, dip, dessert, or pop. Contact Tim and Heather Hill at 373-6714.

GUATEMALA, QUETZALTENANGO President Julio Alvarado; April 6: 7 p.m., Wymount South chapel (1600 North 900 East). Call David or Gabriela Amado at 371-2584.

HAITI, PORT-AU-PRINCE
Presidents David King, Clair Andrus, and Robert Hickman; April 4: 6-10 p.m., 1313 South 2500 West, Syracuse. (Exit 335, turn west on Antelope Dr/1700 South, right on 2500 West, church on right) $2 for Haitian food. Contact Darrell Wilcox at 750-5827.

IDAHO, BOISE President Howard Barlow; April 4: 7 p.m., at the Barlows. Contact Steve Aber at 377-5614.

IOWA, DES MOINES April 4: 4-7 p.m. Contact Elder Jensen at 533-8456.

ITALY (All Missions) April 4: 7 p.m., 680 East 2nd Avenue (100 North), SLC. Contact Howard Anderson at 944-4443.

JAPAN, FUKUOKA
President Figuerres; April 4: 6-9 p.m., 607 East Downington Ave (1820 South), SLC. $2 per person, $3 per couple. Contact Mark and Melody Paskett at 942-5154.

JAPAN, KOBE President Curtis Wilson; Reunion in October. Call Adrienne Wilson at 370-9855 to give her your address.

JAPAN, NORTHERN FAR-EAST Presidents Andrus, Andersen, and Komatsu; April 4: 6:30 p.m., LDS chapel 1735 South 1500 East, SLC. Bring kids and friends, $7.50 per person. Japanese buffet and entertainment. For information call 582-8443 or 942-2104.

JAPAN, OKAYAMA
President Onda; April 4: 6 p.m., 1154 East 720 North, Orem. Bring potluck items. Contact Megan Hardy at 374-7316.

JAPAN, OKINAWA
President Karl Pope; April 12: noon-3 p.m., 476 East 2950 North, Provo. Bring potluck for lunch. Contact Karl Pope at 374-8083.

JAPAN, SAPPORO
President Paul H. Beckstrand; April 4: 7-9 p.m., U of U campus, 1928 East South Campus Dr. 450 South. Program and potluck dinner, bring a dessert, salad, or drink. Contact Anne Johnson at 342-9758.

JAPAN, TOKYO—SOUTH
President Glen Rowe; April 4: 7-10 p.m., Brigham High School Seminary, 1940 West 10400 South, South Jordan. Bring potluck treats. Contact Glen Rowe at 254-0274.

JERUSALEM CENTER
Winter/Spring 1996; April 11: 7 p.m., at Nicole Parker's cabin in Midway. RSVP to Nicole at 373-5773 or Hilary at 375-8319.

KOREA, SEOUL—WEST
President Snow; April 4: 7:00, Marriott Residence Inn 285 West 300 South (Broadway), SLC, Renaissance room. $3/person or $5/couple. Contact Elizabeth Scott at 373-3907.

KOREA, TAEJON President Kang-Woo Lee; April 4: 6:30 p.m., 2071 Camino Way, SLC. $2. Contact Lee Evans or Nate Luber at 371-6535.

LATVIA, RIGA President Robert W. Blair; April 4: 5-10 p.m., 1038 North 1200 East, Provo. Potluck dinner 6:30, program at 8. Contact Rohrers at 373-5538.

MEXICO, CHIHUAHUA
President Jorge Mendez; April 4: 6 p.m., 200 North 500 East, Provo. Dinner and program, $3. Contact Elder Adams at 373-4010.

MEXICO, MONTERREY—SOUTH President Garry Flake; April 4: 7-9 p.m., Lucero Ward, 855 East Garfield (1700 South), SLC. Contact Jeff Grober at 373-2912.

MEXICO, OAXACA
Presidents Hidalgo, Flores, and Concha; April 4: 7 p.m., 2064 South 800 West, Woods Cross (6 miles north of SLC. Exit 318). Nice Mexican dinner, $8 per person. Contact Justin Peters at 299-9657.

MICHIGAN, DETROIT
President Robert Poll; April 4: 5-8 p.m., pavillion by chapel, 4300 Cottonwood Creek Road, Mountain Green. Dinner at 5, program after dinner. $TBA. Casual dress. RSVP to Bryant Condie at 374-7483.

MICHIGAN, LANSING
President Waite; April 4: 7 p.m., 1535 East Bonneview Dr., SLC. Program 8-8:30, $2. Contact Josh Rowley at 374-9547.

MONTANA, BILLINGS
President Condie; April 5: 8-10:30 p.m., 600 North 400 East, Provo. $2. Contact Stacey Peterson at 373-1321.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, MANCHESTER President Lynn E. Thomson; April 4: 7-9 p.m., BYU Conference Center/Harman Building Room #2265. Short program, bring finger foods. Contact the Thomsons at 377-8608.

NORTH CAROLINA, CHARLOTTE President Weed; April 4: 7-9:30 p.m., Stadium Chapel, 655 East Stadium Avenue, Provo (North of MTC). Contact Mrs. Weed at 374-8223.

OHIO, CLEVELAND
President Gene B. Cross; April 4: 7 p.m., 1060 East 2400 North, Provo. Dinner, $5. Contact Valerie Alvord at 377-9011.

PARAGUAY, ASUNCION
President Jeffrey Allred; April 4: 7 p.m., 320 Fairfax Circle, SLC. Contact Shannon Bryner at 364-8863 or Adelia Millet at 370-2344.

PENNSYLVANIA, HARRISBURG
President Derrill Richards; April 4: 7-9 p.m., 700 North 100 West, Provo. Bring refreshments to share, $2. Contact Robert Franks at 375-4798.

PERU, LIMA—EAST
President Douglas Earl; April 4: 7 p.m., 1475 East Murdock Drive, Pleasant Grove. Contact Sage Draper Gallagher at 785-7830.

PERU, LIMA—NORTH
Presidents Worthen, Bilter, and Sousa; April 4: 7-10 p.m., West Jordan Stake Center, 2700 West 70th South. Short program, refreshments, visiting. Donations appreciated. Contact Debbie Rupp at 565-0586.

PHILIPPINES, CABANAPUAN & SAN FERNANDO
Presidents Openshaw and Lyons; April 4: 6 p.m., Butler Hill Chapel, 2700 East 70th South, SLC. $2. Sunday dress. Contact Openshaws at 763-0248 or Richie Cox at 762-0125.

PHILIPPINES, NAGA
President Lim Callado; April 4: 7:30 p.m., 853 South 325 West (Denton Home), Orem. Bring snacks to share. Contact Joy Denton at 224-5270.

PORTUGAL
All presidents; April 4: 7 p.m., Northridge Stake Center 1674 North 200 West, Orem. See guests from Portugal and former companions. For information call 224-1861.

PORTUGAL, LISBON SOUTH
President Gordon Pete… April 4: 7 p.m., 142 W… North, SLC; Salt Lake… Center Chapel. Progr… come in missionary at… Contact President Pet… 227-0400.

PUERTO RICO, SAN …
Presidents Dyer and N… April 4: 6-10 p.m., Pro… North 1st Ward Chape… West 1150 North. $2… cover costs, activities. … Contact Sean Lamb a… 5011.

RUSSIA, MOSCOW
Presidents Browning … Chapple; April 4: 7 p.m… Harman Building (BY… Bring snacks. Contac… Livingston at 373-980…

RUSSIA, NOVOSIBIR… YEKATERINBURG
Presidents Sherwood … Yefimov; April 4: 6 p.m… East Dawn Drive (Jar… Thomas). Short prog… BBQ, $3, casual dres… A-F: Salad, G-L: chips… dessert, S-Z: drinks. … Michal Johnson at 37…

SAMOA All groups; A… 7-11:45 p.m., Kearns … Stake Center, 4660 W… 5015 South, Kearns. … $6 at 8:30 p.m. Progr… 7:30. Contact Phil Go… at 225-6528.

SAMOA President S… April 3: 7 p.m., Hollad… ward, 4407 South Fo… Way (3600 East). Bri… refreshments if conve… Contact Noel Smith a… 6183 (day) or 423-16… (evening).

SOUTH AFRICA All … dents; April 4: 7 p.m.,… ward, 1750 East 667… SLC. Contact Dale L… at 378-3314 or 226-3…

SPAIN, BARCELONA
President E. Jerald H… all missionaries 1991… April 4: 6-8 p.m., Bon… Ward Chapel 200 So… East, Provo. $1 Cont… Kevin Gillespie at 37…

SPAIN, LAS PALMAS (Canary Islands) Pr… Howard Francis; Apri… p.m., Oak Hills Chap… North 1500 East, Pro… Short Program, refre… $3. Contact Brett Bria… 373-0771.

SPAIN, SEVILLA/MA…
Presidents Heslingto… Shurtleff; April 4: 6:3… p.m., Amanda Knight… Building, corner 800 … and University. Bring… foods. Contact Hesli… (201) 635-2918.

SWITZERLAND, ZU…
President Richard H… Oct. 6: 6-8 p.m., 770 … Center St. Provo. Co… Richard Cracroft at 3…

TEXAS, DALLAS P…
William Rolfe Kerr; A… p.m., Edgemont Nor… Center, 4300 North … Road, Provo. Short … and light refreshmen… Contact President K… 240-6306.

UKRAINE, KIEV Pr…
Biddulph and Lamor… 6:30 p.m., Edgemen… Ward Chapel, 4000 … Foothill Drive, Provo… person. Contact Ca… Pratt at 377-7893.

URUGUAY, MONTE…
President Joseph Br… April 4: 6-9 p.m., JKH… #2084. Bring finger … Contact Stephan Lir… 222-9311.

VENEZUELA, CAR…
President Charles H… April 4: 7:30 p.m., B… Meeting House, 132… 5550 South, SLC. E… potluck dish or 2 bot… soda. Contact Amy … 377-9404.

Information compiled from material submitte… The Daily Universe.